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The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 5 NUMBER 37. INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, SEPTEMBER 16, 1893. PRICE FIVE CENTS. SINGLE COPY, 6 MONTHS, 85 CENTS; 1 YEAR, $1.50

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TO CHICAGO'S GREAT FAIR.

Society's Satelites Continue to Come in Countless Numbers From Every Clime.

THE PEERLESS QUEEN OF SONG!

"The Black Patti" to Sing—The Press Convention in Session—Distinguished Visitors Present—An Eloquent Sermon—Social Events—Many Prominent Devines in the City.

FREEMAN'S BUREAU, 338 27TH ST.,
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS,
W. D. DRIVER, MANAGER.

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MISS EFFIE JONES, 4805 Armour avenue.
MISS ELLA ROBINSON, 277 Twenty-sixth St.
MISS EVELINE CRAWFORD, 2938 Fifth avenue.

One of the distinguished visitors of the fair last week, was Dr. A. F. Perry, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Dr. Perry is a member of the medical schoo', and enjoys the largest practice of any physician, black or white, in Chattanooga. In addition to this he owns a drug store and controls some valuable real estate. It is also said his livery tournant is the finest in the city The doctor was accorded considerable attention while in the city.

J. L. Dupart and Mesdames M. A. Harris, J. H. Taper and L. Davis, of New Orleans, Grand Army visitors to the national encampment, at Indianapolis, were in the city Saturday and called on The Freeman bureau.

A number of young people met at the home of Mrs. Sallie Palmer, 310 Twenty ninth street, last Friday evening, and went from there to 3217 Parnell avenue, where Mrs. L Clemons, formerly of Des Moines, entertained them until 11 o'clock, when refreshments were served. A very pleasant evening was spent. Several visitors were among the number present.

It is requested that the persons having friends visiting them, or who anticipate visiting or entertaining, send a notice of the same to The Freeman, 338 Twenty-seventh street, W. D. Driver, manager, and due notice will be made of the same.

Have you any news? If so, drop a postal to The Freeman, 338 Twenty-seventh street.

Rev. Dr. Moort preached at St. Thomas Episcopal church Sunday morning. Dr. Moort is a missionary in Liberia, and rector of Trinity church, Monrovia. He has recently graduated from the medical department of Howard University, Washington, D. C., and is now raising funds for the erection of an industrial school for girls in Liberia. He has been in Lovisville this week.

Misses Essie Tucker and Nellie Detcher, Washington, D. C, are guests of Mrs. Lewis, Calumet avenue.

Webster Davis and bride, of Richmond, Va., are attending the fair, stopping at 3123 Dearborn street.

Mrs. Eliza McCoy, of Detroit, wife of the inventor of the noted Detroit lubricator, on exhibition at the World's Fair, is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Turner, 2806 Dearborn street.

If you are coming to the Fair and want nice quarters, write to The Freeman bureau, 338 Twenty-seventh street, W. D. Driver, manager.

The foundation is almost completed for St. Monica's church. The new property is a desirable location corner Thirty-sixth and Dearborn streets. The building is to be of brick, 62x100 feet, and Father Tolton, the rector, says the corner stone will be laid about the first of October. G. W. Brown is the contractor.

Geo. E. Frey, of Baltimore, is at the Cornell hotel.

Rev. Dr. J. B. Reeves, of Central Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, will preach at Grace church, on Dearborn, near Thirty-fourth street, to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Baker, prominent of Houston, Tex., and who have been at the Aberdeen hotel several weeks, left Tuesday for New York, where they will visit for a short time and then as the winds grow cold, seek a warmer clime at home.

Late arrivals at the Aberdeen are: Mesdames J. A. Shaw and Henry E. Baker, Washington, D. C., Misses V. C. Carnelius, L. A. Butler and H. V. Fager, New Orleans, and Misses Lena Bruce and Gladys Alexander, Helena, Mont.

Misses Estella Owens and Emma McGruder, Galesburg, and Alice Ball, McComb, are guests of Miss Jessie Fisher, 2726 State street.

Misses Lena and Letha Roberts, charming young ladies of Lawrence, Mich., after a pleasant visit with their brother, A. H. Roberts, 2955 Dearborn street, have returned to their home.

Misses Susie Dix and Mary Parks, of Indianapolis, were visitors in the city last week.

Dr. G. H Brown and family, of Kansas City, were at the Kelley House last week. They have been "falling" in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Flora Batson-Bergen, the little mocking bird, has returned from Asbury Park, where she charmed thousands with the sweetness of her marvelous voice. She sang in Paducah, Ky., Tuesday evening.

F. W. Hayden, an old citizen of Denver, was in the city last week.

Last Wednesday evening a pleasant reception was given Miss Fannie Ellis, of New Orleans, and Mrs. Nellie Smith, of New York, at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Foster, 2541 Dearborn street. Music, refreshments, dancing, and a general good time was had.

Geo. W. Spencer, an old resident, of Columbus, O., was in the city last week, the guest of Mrs. Isabell Balay, 2711 Dearborn street.

E. G. Brooks, Ironton, O, was "seeing" the fair last week.

Col. G. F. Bowles, and Mr. I. Walter Jovine, editor and manager respectively of the Brotherhood, Natchez, Miss, called at the Freeman bureau last Saturday.

Misses Hattie and Effie Fossett, two of Franklin, Indiana's best young ladies, are in the city attending the fair.

Dr. F. A. Stewart, Nashville, is in the city.

The ice cream parlor of Womack and Harris, 2902 Dearborn Street, are the finest in the city, and the cream served is of the best quality. A variety of flavors always on hand.

At Bethel A. M. E. Church Sunday, Bishop Payne was in the pulpit in the morning and Bishop Arnett at night. Bishop Payne, now 83 years old, was unable to go through the ordeal of a regular sermon. But as he has been an educator all the years of his active life he had many words of advice to give to yofing men intending to secure an edcation.

At the evening service Bishop Arnett took for his text, "Go ye into all the world preaching the gospel to every craeture." He said:

"The gospel is an instrument in bringing about the common brotherhood of man. Every virtue taught by it is only a revelation of the God part of man which can be developed within him. As men have found out this truth they have seen their likeness to one another and have been drawn closer together. In their desire to to communicate walls have been thrown down, the telegraph, railway, postal service, and other agencies have beed invented, all of which are direct or indirect results of the gospel. In turn this ready means of communication is bringing men more together as brothers."

James Cowen and Henry Scott are in the city from the Hoosier Capital.

W. Allison Sweeney, editor of The Freeman, is in the city attending the press convention.

Mme. Patti is the most wonderful singer of any age ar clime, her voice is conceded to be the greatest ever heard on the Americrn concert stage. She sings high, clearly and brilliantly without the slightest effort. In her famous "Maggie the cows are in the clover" she sustains high D for three minutes without even a break. Hear her at Bethal Monday and Tuesday evenings. Admission 50 cents; reserved seats, 75 cents.

She comes, "Black Patti."

Go to Bethel church Monday and Tuesday evenings and hear the "Black Patti."

At Bethel on Monday night Miss Nahar will give by request "Cleopatra" in Egyptian costume.

On Tuesday night Mr. Frank B. Waring, the fine young actor, who stands at the head of character impersonators, will assist Miss Nahar as Rudolph in "Forest," and "Curse" scenes from "Leah, the forsaken," Miss Nahar taking the character of Leah.

Miss Fannie Hall, the rising elocutionist, at Quinn Chapel, Monday evening, in the "Black Patti" concert. Go and hear her.

Joseph Douglass, his violin and melodious music, at Bethel, Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Dr. Ida Gray, the popular dentist of Cincinnati, after a visit of several weeks in the city, returned to her home Tuesday.

A concert was given at Bethel Monday night for the benefit of He'ping Hand society of the church. G. F. Richings, manager. A fair program was given, in which Mme. Dessiera Plato, Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, Miss Neale Gertrude Hawkins, Miss Lotta Meredith and the Imperial quartette, composed of Messrs. Homer Gee, Harvey Young, William and Walter Odem, appeared. The quartette gave several good numbers and was well received. The dialogue, "A Disappointed Marriage," intended for a humorous sketch, but in reality a vulgar burlesque, should have been left off the programme. The attendance was small, but as large as the programme merited.

Hon. Geo L Knox, publisher and proprietor of The Freeman, is registered at the Keystone this week. He is here attending the Press Convention and the Fair.

Rev. Alexander Smith, presiding elder of the Northern Indiana conference, was a caller at The Freeman bureau Tuesday.

Rev. S. P. Peaker, of Michigan, called on The Freeman Tuesday,

Miss Edna Alexander, who has been visiting Miss Emma Gigger, of Aurora, Ill., has returned.

Mme. Jones sang to 300,000 at the Buffalo Exposition, who stood in chairs and cheered the great artist. At Hayti during the revolution, Mme. Jones quelled a turbulent mob of 10,000 people, merely by the singing of "Nearer my God to Thee." Hear her at Bethel church, Monday and Tuesday evenings. Admission, 50 cents; reserved seats, 75 cents.

Bishops, presiding elders and pastors innumerable in the city.

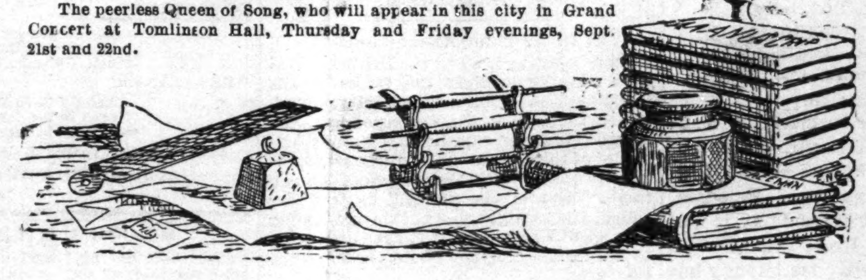
Mrs. William Wilson, of Dearborn street, has as her guests, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winbush and their two charming daughters.

Shepherd Ware, of Roger Williams University, who has been "fairing," has returned home.

The "Black Patti" concerts next Monday and Tuesday evenings, at Bethel church, promise to eclipse any recent event of the kind in this city. The programme for each evening is given here and speaks for itself. Both concerts are to be given at Bethel, one for the benefit of that church and the other for Quinn Chapel. For Quinn Chapel, night of Sept. 18th: Mme Jones, the "Black Patti;" Miss Neal Hawkins (last appearance in Chicago this season); Miss Fannie Hall, Chicago's favorite reader; Miss Ednorah Nahar, reader; Joseph Douglass, violinist, the finest of the race; William Elkins, baritone, of Washington; Miss Gertrude Jackson, accompanist. For Bethel church night of Sept. 19th: Mme. Jones, the "Black Patti;" Miss Addie M. Crawford, soprano, the coming "Black Patti;" Miss Ednorah Nahar, reader; Joseph Douglass, violinist; Wm. Elkins, baritone; J. Gray Lucas, tenor; Frank B. Waring, reader; Miss Gertrude Jackson, accompanist. Admission, 50 cents; reserved seats, 75 cents. Miss Ednorah Nahar, manager.

At last the famous prima dona is to be here. Mme. Jones needs no introduction to the people of Chicago. Her reputation as a singer is secure. The opportunity of hearing her should not be passed by. Be sure and hear her at Bethel, Monday and Tuesday evenings. Admission, 50 cents; reserved seats, 75 cents.

MME. SISSIERETTA JONES.
The peerless Queen of Song, who will appear in this city in Grand Concert at Tomlinson Hall, Thursday and Friday evenings, Sept. 21st and 22nd.



AGAIN THE SCHOOL BELLS

Summon the Children to Books and Study—Fair Visitors

From Other Climes Homeward Bound—Masonic Excursions—Social Events Galore.

Wilmington, Del., Special.

The public schools of this city are opened and hundreds of little Afro-American boys and girls are crowding in the schools. Miss Mary Nichols will teach in the public schools in Wilmington this term. The convention of the G. U. O. of O F. at Newark, Del., Sept. 14th, were represented from Wilmington by John H. Woodland, District Grand Master, and Joseph H. Seney, District Secretary. The New Castle County court convened on the 11th inst. The Shiloh Baptist church grand rally comes off Sunday, Sept. 17th. Miss Ida Morgan, Miss Mary Doster and Blanch Williams will not teach in the public schools of the city this term. Mrs. Hattie Foreman, who has been very ill for six weeks, is improving slowly. Miss Rosa Cables and Julia Cables of Philadelphia, were in our city a few days ago and were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wilson, 13 W. 12th street. Mrs. Ida Farrell returned home from Philadelphia where she has been visiting friends.

Mrs. Stella Parker has returned from Media, Pa., after a short stay with her acquaintance. Mr. Henry S. Jenkins keeps restaurant at 810 Tatnall street. Charles Hodges, who has attended the Princes Ann, Maryland, for three years will attend the Morgan College, Baltimore, Md., this year. Mr. S. Ralph Spencer is home from a trip to Green Wich, Conn. Miss Emma Cage has arrived home from Atlantic City. Miss Lillie Pumel has returned home from Cape May. West Wilmington was greatly excited a few days ago by the appearance of a mad dog. He bit several and a number of others persons narrowly escaped. Rachael Newgin departed this life, Sept. 3rd, in the full triumph of faith; buried from St. Paul A. V. M. P. church, South Wilmington, Wednesday, the 6th inst. She leaves a husband and four children. Rev. C. H. Walker officiated.

Cards are out announcing the weding of Mr. Asbury C. Sterling and Miss Mary F. Houston on Wednesday evening, Sept. 20th at 219 West 11th street. Miss Lidia Laws will attend school at the Atlanta University, Ga, this year. Miss Rachael Bostic has returned home from Atlantic City where she has spent the summer. James E. Thompson made a flying trip to this city and gives an interesting account of the success of the colored laborers, who have recently been admitted in the Pencoyd Iron works in Pensylvania. Baker Morocco factory has shut down throwing a large number of Afro-Americans out of work. Rev. W. H. Herd, D. D., pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church of this city, has gone to the World's Fair. Mrs. Mary F. Hemsley does fashionable dress making at No. 6 Guard street

Mrs. E. D. Clark has returned home from Philadelphia where she has been visiting friends. Prof. George Hamilton, of Wilmington, a well known citizen who was married recently, will return to Galveston, Tex., and continue the work of teaching. Mrs. Mary Burrows, who has been ill for the past week, is convalescent. Miss Sadie Monroe, the daughter of Rev. H. A. Monroe, D. D, the presiding elder of the Philadelphia district in the Delaware M. E. conference, will teach school at Chestertown, Md., this year. Miss Dolly Miller has been called to the bed side of her father at Charleston, West Va., who is lying very ill. Miss Lillian Spencer will attend a Normal School in Philadelphia this term. James Hooper is studying stenography. Miss Georgia Clayton, who has been visiting friends in Maryland, passed through the city a few days ago, enroute for Philadelphia. She stopped over Sunday to worship at Zion M. E. church.

Mrs. Rosa Morris, of 844 Wilson street is on the sick list. Miss Carrie Sterling will teach school in Chester, Pa., this term. W. W. Ayers has returned to the city after spending a few days abroad. Mrs. Corbit Henson is home; he spent the summer at Cape May. C. G. Laws is studying automatic shading penmanship. Misses Lizzie J. Caldwell, Helen Hill and Mary Watson, who graduated from the high school of this city at the last term, have received positions as teachers, Harvy Spencer, B. C., has arrived home from Manhatan, N. Y. James Harding and Mrs Adline Shockley were married on Thursday evening, the 7th inst., 816 French street. W. E. Givings acted best man and Mrs. Lucinda Ellis as bridesmaid. The ceremony was performed by C. N. Grandison, D. D., pastor of Zion M. E. church. The States Rights Freemasons gave their annual excursion to Atlantic City, the 7th inst., and was the largest excursion of the season. They carried 1500 people. They have been going to Atlantic City annually for nine years and has never fell below a 1,000 on clear days and is generally the last excursion of the season that leaves the city. The Freeman is for sale every Saturday at the office of James A. Benton, 849 Windsor street.

Personals.

Lithia Springs, Special.

Mrs. Nancy Williams is visiting her sister Mrs. W. Williams of Lithia Springs. She is the matron of the colored Blind academy of Macon. Also her sister R. M. West, of Savanah, Ga. She will probably be here for a couple of weeks. Mrs. M. S. Brown and her two daughters. Misses Geneva and Emma Brown have returned from their summer outing at West Point, Georgia.

THE PAINTED POST.

A HUMBLE MONUMENT IN NEW YORK OF THE OLD INDIAN WARS.

How a Town In the Empire State Came by Its Peculiar Name—The Legend of the Origin of the Post—Some Conflicting Stories of the Indians.

The first permanent white settlement in Steuben county was made at the Painted Post in 1786 by Samuel Harris, an Indian trader. There was at that time an important village of Seneca Indians established on the banks of the Conhocton river, near the junction of the waters of the Tioga, Canisteo and Conhocton rivers, which here form the Chemung and pass on to the Susquehanna. Beyond a doubt the Six Nations appreciated the strategic importance of the Painted Post, where three long valleys came together, bringing water, which leaves no trail. Through this gateway the war cloud from the Geneshago, or Shining valley, descended in July, 1778, upon an errand of savage vengeance to the Wyoming. By the same route, as well as by the waters of the Conhocton, the former lords of the soil retreated from the battlefield of Newtown, where General Sullivan and his yeomanry on Aug. 29, 1779, dealt a deathblow to the power of the great Indian confederacy.

The first white man found a name made to order for the place, and that name still remains the most interesting feature of the locality. The advantages of river and valley have dwindled away before the superior enterprise and courage of men who many years later settled in the narrow bottoms at Corning, two miles distant. The latter is now a city of 12,000 inhabitants, while Painted Post has been incorporated a village with a population of 1,800 persons.

The present painted post stands at the southeast corner of the cross roads. It is about 18 feet high and octagonal in shape painted red. It is 8 inches in diameter, tapers at the top and is surmounted by a sheet iron Indian chief grasping a tomahawk and bow and dressed in a red jacket and buckskin trousers. The original post stood near the center of the present highway leading from Painted Post to Corning and a few rods east of the "Four Corners" and the sight of the present post. It was an oak post 10 or 12 feet above the ground and from 10 to 14 inches in diameter. It was square to a height of four feet above the ground and then octagonal to the top.

Samuel Cook of Lindley thus described it to the late Charles H. Erwin of Painted Post, as detailed by the latter in his manuscript "A History of Painted Post and Other Towns," now in the hands of his executors: "When in 1792 I saw it for the first time, it had no marks or paint upon it, and it had the color of a weather beaten oaken rail. There was neither mark nor carving upon it. I have many a time sat near it and with others talked about it and speculated about its history." It stood on the banks of the Conhocton river at the side of a well beaten trail from the village to Tioga Point (Athens, Pa.).

This post remained until 1801 or 1802, when it is said to have been dug up and carried down the Chemung river two miles to Knoxville, whether for the purpose of founding a museum or for the more serious object of purloining the fame which encircled the oak post is not clear. It was afterward returned, but in the meantime a new oak post had been erected by the whites in the settlement near the original site. What became of the old post is not known for certain. It is said to have remained in the garret of the first log tavern, and chips from it were furnished to relic hunters until one day in a moment of impatience Colonel Erwin, the landlord of the tavern, adjudged it a nuisance and ordered it thrown into the river.

In the course of the next 20 years the new post, which was much larger than the old one, was chipped to pieces by relic fiends, and a few years later a new post was raised with a sheet iron Indian at the top.

The generally accepted legend concerning the post makes a very pretty story. It is said that Captain Roland Montour, a half breed and a son of Queen Catharine of Wyoming fame, was seriously wounded in the fight at Newtown and died on the retreat up the Conhocton. He was buried under a large elm tree, and the "Te-can-nes-to," as the post was called by the Delawares, was set up as an imposing monument to his memory. This legend was confirmed by the statement made by the Seneca Chief Cornplanter to Captain Samuel Adams in an interview had at Cornplanter's eddy on the Alleghany river in 1833.

Cornplanter, being asked about the post, said through his interpreter, as related by Captain Adams, that a great chief and brave was there taken sick, died and was buried under the shade of an elm on the north side of the Conhocton river (at the same time mapping it out on the ground floor and marking with his knife the place of the grave), and that he (Cornplanter) was one of the council that placed over the grave a post, stained with the juice of the wild strawberry, to mark the spot. He would not state the name or tribe of this great chief.

It was not Captain Montour, for he, with his brother John, appeared at the military post of Major Taylor, near Pittsburg, in December of the same year. Two years later the two brothers were with Colonel Broadhead on the Muskingum, in Ohio.

Charles H. Erwin, in a pamphlet published as late as 1874, accepts Captain Montour as the hero and martyr, but in his more recently prepared manuscripts cites the facts which show that the captain and his brother were active in the flesh for several years later at least.

Mr. Erwin in his latest work scouts the idea that the post was intended as a monument at all. Such a tribute to the dead was contrary to Indian nature and to any known custom among them. It seems highly improbable that so unusual an exception should be made very shortly after a battle in which the Indians had been worsted and when their white enemy might be expected to appear among them at any time. It is true, however, that excavations for cellars or wells in the neighborhood of the post have frequently unearthed Indian bones and relics.—New York Times.

Endurance of the Camel.

A camel has twice the carrying power of an ox. With an ordinary load of 400 pounds he can travel 13 or 14 days without water, going 40 miles a day. They are fit to work at 5 years old, but their strength begins to decline at 25, although they usually live to 40. They are often fattened at 30 for the butcher, their flesh tasting like beef. The Tartars have herds of these animals, often 1,000 belonging to one family. They were numerous in antiquity, for the patriarch Job had 3,000. The Timbuctoo or Meharri breed is remarkable for speed and used only for couriers, going 800 miles in eight days, with a meal of dates or grain at nightfall. Napoleon conveyed 1,500 infantry on camels across the desert from Cairo to St. Jean d'Arc.—Exchange.

An Appeal to the South.

To the weary ones of the South, you have longed to hear the facts about the West. You wish for a genial climate, productive soil—a land in which you may have your own loyal home. You are endeavoring to have a friend visit these lands and tell you all about them. Committiees and churches have paid individuals large sums of money to visit these lands, but the persons, sent out, could do but little good. They could not stay long in the west, nor tell their experience on returning home.

It is clear that if some one of us should come West, remain and publish his experiences, more good can be done, Thus you see the need of a newspaper to publish the facts. I have pleaded to the publisher of The Freeman, the importance of handling the people in this way. I have argued that such a movement is what thousands of the race would appreciate and support. I have been received in so much as to be allowed space to write, from time to time in your interest.

Copies of the paper reach many friends I left in the East. Those who favor the movement are expected to encourage it. Get your friends to subscribe for the paper. If you are not quite ready with your subscription I would be pleased to receive your card and indorsement and expectation to concorse with the movement. I have spent over two years in territories and states west, and may be of service to you through the paper.

Faithfully yours,
J. A. BURNSIDE.

Fort Worth, Tex.

Did not Marry.

Detroit, Mich., Delayed Special.

The Sunday School Rally of Wayne county Michigan, came off with great success on Friday September 1st. Upwards of 20,000 persons marched in line along Woodward avenue, up Jefferson to the Island. The colored contingency were in attendance in good shape, and no one saw or knew the difference between the races, except as the color of the skin proclaimed it. The race lines are converging under practical christianity. Miss Helen Abbott daughter of Dr. A. R. Abbott, of Toronto, Canada, passed through the city en-route to St. Louis. The bubble burst—Miss Azalia Smith has returned to her post as teacher of one of the Detroit schools—not yet married, and madame rumor is ready for the next. The Alabama Legislature is seeking to have the school tax apportioned according to payment of taxes of blacks and whites, forgot the taxes paid by the blacks in the education of the whites for 250 years. Let them pay that part indebtedness and then talk about ratio of takes hereafter.

ONE LIMITED FIRST-CLASS

Fare, With $2.00 Additional for the Round Trip—Harvest Excursions —Aug. 22, Sept. 12 and Oct. 10, 1893.

The Wisconsin Central Lines will run low rate Harvest Excursions on above dates to points in Minnesota, North and South Dakota. Tickets will be good twenty (20) days from date of sale, with stop-over privileges to points west of St. Paul and Minneapolis. For full information, address any of the company's representatives, or

JAS. C. POND,
Gen'l Pass. and Tick't Ag't,
Chicago, Ill.

The Lincoln Son's.

Horton, Kan., Delayed Special.

Col. A. A. Jones, formerly of Kentucky, but now of Lincoln, Neb., has organized a lodge known as the Lincoln Sons and Daughters of Freedom, and if its works are carried out it will be a grand thing. He is a gentleman who is well qualified. Mr. Rendy has at last departed for his new home in Oklohoma. He leaves a host of friends who wish him success in his undertaking. The little babe of Mr. and Mrs. Davis, died a few days ago. The two Misses Browns, of Holton, paid Horton a visit. Col. A. A. Jones lectured at Horton, Kan., September 7.

Low Rates to the World's Fair—Big Four Route.

Commencing April 25th, World's Fair Excursion Tickets to Chicago will be on sale at all ticket offices of the Big Four Route. Liberal reductions in fare will be made and sale of tickets will continue daily until October 30th, inclusive. Return coupons will be good until November 5th. Remember the Big Four Route is the only line landing passengers directly at the Entrance Gate to the Exposition Grounds, avoiding the disagreeable transfer across the crowded city necessary via other lines. Ladies and children will find the advantages of the Big Four Route specially adapted to their wants, and everybody should be sure their tickets read via the Big Four Route. The local agent of the Big Four Route will be able to furnish you valuable information regarding the trip and also as to accommodations in Chicago. It will be to your advantage to see him before completing arrangements for your trip. Call on or address,

H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. Ag't,
Big Four Route, Indianapolis.

SECRETS OF HEALTHFUL EATING.

How a Couple of High Livers Found Out the Kind of Lunch Each Liked.

On the piazza of a hotel the other day two men related their recent experience in the matter of lunches, to the considerable amusement of their friends who were listening. They may be called Smith and Jones, though those were not their real names. "Yes," said Smith, in answer to a complimentary remark from Jones, "I am looking well, but no better than I feel. Fact is, I have got onto the secret of good health. Stumbled on it by accident. What is it? Oh, just a little matter of lunch, that's all. You may laugh, but it is so all the same. You see, it was this way.

"A few months ago I decided that the elaborate lunches I was eating were bad for me. So I determined to go back to bread and milk, on which I had thriven when a boy. I did so, but somehow or other the thing didn't work right. Instead of feeling better, I kept feeling worse. But I thought it was because my system had become vitiated through French cookery, and so I persevered. It was no go, however, and at last I became convinced that bread and milk were simply a slow poison to me.

"At this stage I stumbled one day into an English chophouse, and a longing came over me to have a chop and a bottle of bitter ale. I did so, and I felt better than I had for months. I had the same thing next day and felt still better. I kept on with the same kind of lunch, changing off to a sandwich, a kidney, a grilled bone, a soup or a salad, but always avoiding milk and the compounds thereof and sticking to the bitter ale. The result is that I was never healthier in my life. What do you think of that?"

"Well," said Jones, "I don't think much of it. My experience knocks your theory into a cocked hat. I, too, was feeling a little out of sorts a few months ago. Like you, also, I had been eating elaborate lunches, and as I had heard a great deal about English chophouses, I determined to try one. I did so and had a lunch just like what you have described for several weeks. But to use your language, it was no go, and at last I became convinced that chops and bitter ale were simply slow poison to me. At this point I stumbled one day into a dairy lunch place, and a longing came over me to have a bowl of bread and milk. I did so, and I felt better than I had for months. Since then I have stuck faithfully to a lunch of bread and milk, avoiding all English chophouses and their deadly contents. And the result is that I was never healthier in my life. Now, then, I ask you, what do you think of that?"

"I think," said Smith, "that you must have struck a terribly bad chophouse."

"Well," retorted Jones, "it couldn't have been anything like as bad as the bread and milk you must have struck."

And then they argued out the question in all its bearings for about an hour, without coming to any agreement. Smith still says bitter ale is the thing, while Jones thinks milk is the nectar of the gods.—New York Tribune.

An Audacious Swindler.

Norton, the forger, whose too clever pen has brought ridicule on the enemies of M. Clemenceau, is a rogue of many parts. A story is told of him in a French paper which proves the sublime audacity with which the man is gifted and his readiness to seize opportunities. Norton was at Nice at the time Tamagno, the great tenor, was playing Othello in Verdi's opera. Now Norton is almost a negro. He has a swarthy skin and short black beard, and in stature is strikingly like Tamagno when made up in the part of the Moor. It was therefore not strange that people in the streets seeing Norton go by should say, "There is Tamagno!" forgetting that outside the theater the tenor would probably be a very different man.

Norton was not slow to profit by their mistake. He entered at once upon an expensive course of living. He dined at the best restaurants, drove about the neighborhood, went on short trips into the Mediterranean, and always when the time came for payment said, "Send the account to the management of the Casino (where 'Othello' was being performed), and you will be satisfied." No one objected. They were proud to have the custom of the great singer.

But Tamagno is not a lavish man. Tamageno rather is a man who rides in a cab only when there is no bus and dines within 5 francs, and when the bills began to pour in from all sides for 20, 30 and 40 francs his face was a sight to behold. But Norton had then left Nice.—London Globe.

A Queer Thing About Camels.

Some years ago, when the British troops were fighting against the forces of the mahdi in the Soudan, opportunity was afforded to many of the correspondents accompanying the expedition to study the habits of the camel. Most of the transportation of the soldiers' baggage was done by these "ships of the desert," as they are called, and at night some of the newspaper men spent a portion of their leisure trying to learn something new about these strange creatures.

One of them, who was an inveterate smoker, discovered that the camel is a great lover of tobacco. Let any one smoke a pipe or cigar in the camel compound, said he, and the camel will follow the smoker about, place his nose close to the burning tobacco, inhale the fumes with a prolonged sniff, swallow the smoke, then throwing his head up, with mouth agape and eyes upturned, showing the bloodshot whites, will grunt a sigh of ecstasy that would make the fortune of a low comedian in a love scene.—Harper's Young People.

Profiting by Criticism.

When Mr. Howells was the editor of a certain magazine, he one day received a story from Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps which he did not care to publish. Why? Well, it was call "The Oysterman," and it dealt with all sorts of queer people, who did inelegant things and were not given to good English. As Miss Phelps had been in the habit of having all her work accepted, Mr. Howells didn't at first know just what to do, but he finally wrote:

"You know, Miss Phelps, this is not a pleasant story."

Some months later "The Oysterman" made its appearance in another magazine, but its author had profited by such distinguished criticism, and its title now was "Not a Pleasant Story."—New York Times.

The Song Was Interrupted.

In a concert hall not far from London an incompetent vocalist, having endeavored to sing the song, "For goodness' sake, don't say I told you!" was promptly hit with a missile in the shape of a small cabbage by one of the audience in the gallery.

"Who threw that?" he howled angrily.

"It was me," cried a voice in the gallery, "but for goodness' sake don't say I told you!"

This brought down the house, and the singer retired, followed by a clapping of hands which his own merits never could have evoked.

THE FREEMAN HOTEL DIRECTORY

The purpose of this column is to keep the traveling public informed of the whereabouts of first-class stopping places in the different cities where Afro-Americans can be accommodated. It is mutually beneficial to the public as well as to the keepers of hotels and boarding houses. THE FREEMAN aims to place none but first-class places in this Directory and feels free to recommend them to its 100,000 readers. Send us your card. Send for our prices.

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John Hamilton vs Sadie Hamilton,

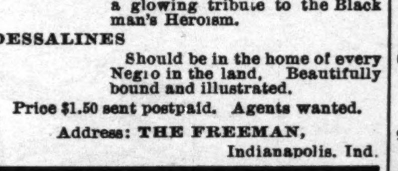
State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: In the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana. No. 6755. Complaint, Divorce.

Be it known, That on the 30th day of June, 1893, the above named plaintiff, by his attorney, filed in the office of the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant Sadie Hamilton is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said action is for divorce, and that said defendant is a necessary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court and answer or demur thereto, on the 4th day of September, 1893

Now, Therefore By order of said Court, said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her, and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 4th day of September 1893, the same being the 1st judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in September, 1893, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

JOHN R. WILSON, Clerk.
H. P. HILL, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Knoxville College



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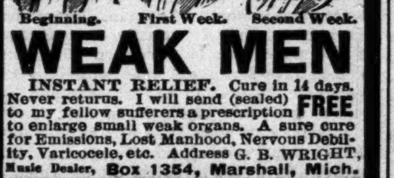

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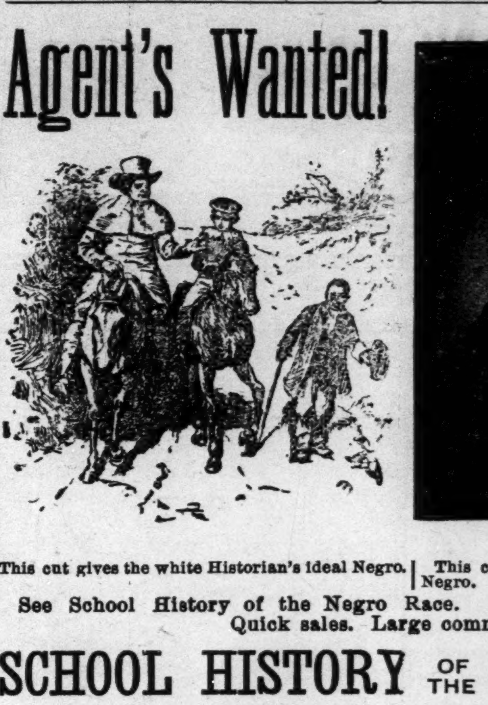

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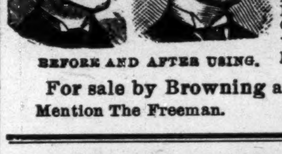

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WHEN PILOTS WERE PRINCES.

Salaries Once Were Equal to Those of Modern Railway Presidents.

Very interesting are the reminiscences from steamboatmen of ante rate cutting days, when pilots received wages enough in a week to buy an entire steamboat at the present quotations on secondhand boats. "Money easily earned is easily spent," and Captain Joe Todd tells of the pilot who received $2,500 for a trip to the upper Missouri, and then "came down in the winter to borrow money from us poor fellows who worked for $75 a month."

Several of these old river pilots, whose vocations entitled them to the largest dividend of the robust earnings of the boats, are still about the city, but unfortunately very few now give evidence of ever having commanded such magnificent salaries. The Missouri river appears to have been the scene of operations in which "meteoric" wages were paid to pilots. The elocutionary artists who are "doing time" around the office stoves sometimes quote old time pilots' wages as high as $5,000 a month (without producing proofs).

From those who were actively engaged in the service it is learned that $2,500 a month was the highest regular wages ever paid to Missouri river pilots. Pilots, however, were frequently engaged for a trip to Leavenworth, Sioux City and Fort Sully at wages proportionately higher than these figures.

Captain William R. Massey, a veteran Missouri river steamboat man, stated yesterday that he had often known $1,500 to be paid to a pilot on a trip between St. Louis and Omaha, occupying from 13 to 16 days.

The palmy days for steamboating on the Missouri river were from 1854 to 1860, in which the pilots were paid salaries like those of railroad presidents at the present day, but spent their money about 10 times as fast. A well known steamboat man in St. Louis now is said to have been offered a one-fourth interest in a steamboat, valued at about $25,000, by one of the Doziers for wages as pilot on a trip to Fort Benton. Fifteen hundred dollars was also frequently paid for piloting a boat from St. Louis to Leavenworth and back, occupying about nine days.—Exchange.

Sea Bathing as a Tonic.

A sea bath is to most persons exceedingly agreeable and refreshing, says an expert, and, when judiciously employed, a medicinal agent of great value; but, like all other medicinal agents, it may be productive of good or bad results, depending upon the condition of the one who takes the bath and his manner of taking it. To the convalescent, impatient for delayed strength; to the inland dweller whose devotion to business pursuits or housewifely cares has resulted in feeble health and nervous bankruptcy, and to all overworked in mind and body, no measure, when discreetly used, so surely brings vigor and rest as a sojourn at the seashore and a daily plunge into the salt water. Though not every one's experience in sea bathing has been agreeable, and perhaps to some it has proved positively harmful, it can be asserted that in nearly all such cases the unsatisfactory results are due to some indiscretion of the bather or misconception of the principles that should guide one in resorting to sea baths for sanitary purposes.

Sea bathing is a more powerful tonic than the ordinary cold bath. The stimulation of the cutaneous surface by the dissolved salt, the changing and cooler currents of air, the impact of the waves upon the body and the mental effect of the unusual surroundings combine to press the system very forcibly. While such conditions may have a depressing effect upon one who is unaccustomed to them, they are highly bracing and stimulating to him who is strong enough to make sea bathing safe.

A Treatment For Headache.

A treatment recommended by M. Dourdouki of Moscow has the merit of being both original and simple. While examining one day a patient complaining of atrocious headache he used percussion of the cranium, just as is done for the chest, to ascertain whether there was any apparent material lesion. Two or three minutes after finishing his examination he was greatly astonished to hear his patient say that his headache had completely disappeared. This method of treatment has succeeded in his hands whenever there was no material cause for headache.

The percussion must be made lightly with only one or two fingers, without producing any disagreeable sensation, but increasing gradually the intensity of the taps. In this way a sort of vibratory massage is administered, which removes the distressing symptom. It is evident that this relief can only be momentary and that the cause must be discovered in order to be sure to cure the headache. The same means is efficacious in muscular pain in nervous, impressionable people. It is at any rate easy to try, and, according to the old saying, can't do any harm, even if it don't cure.—New York Herald.

Flirting Condemned.

The habit of what is called flirting, which some young men and women indulge in, is severely condemned by The People's Journal:

It is through flirtation, which has advanced to something like a fine art, that many marriageable young folks lose their chance in life. Flirtation destroys confidence between the persons who indulge in it; it prevents the natural growth of mutual esteem; it is not a thing of good faith. It is an error to suppose that lovemaking and flirtation are identical; they are, in truth, antithetical. Lovemaking is tender and ennobling, while flirtation is cruel, foolish and demeaning. The one is the prelude to wedded happiness; the other is inimical to it. Young men and women should exercise their reason while on the lookout for suitable life partners, yet many of them give encouragement to flirters, silly flirters, who are taken up or thrown off, with results that are often grievous indeed.

Advice From the Gallery.

The stage has furnished many amusing anecdotes and has in many instances served to bring out the latest humor of the masses. One of these, told of the actor Taillade, illustrates the aptness of the gallery god in the hour of need. It seems that Taillade was acting in some forgotten piece with an abnormally ponderous actress, Mlle. Suzanne Lagris by name, whom he was supposed in one of the scenes to carry off half fainting on his back. But his arms were too short to embrace the well developed figure of Mlle. Lagris, noting which one of the "gods," taking pity on the superhuman efforts of his favorite actor, shouted out, "Make two journeys of it!"—Harper's Bazar.

The Busy Bee.

Father—Why don't you brace up and try to do something? Why, even the humblest of God's creatures work and work faithfully. Look at the little bee, for instance.

Son—Yes, I'd like to be a bee. He lives in clover one-half the year and in honey the other half.—Texas Siftings.

Shot Dead in His Tracks.

Princeton, Ky., Special.

A man was shot dead in the saloon by Fate Bobbett, a barber who worked at the shop of Ben Newsom. Will George, the driver of the Bank hotel, and the barber had a few cross words which caused Bobbet to pull his revolver on George and shoot, but missing him, shot Page Stokes, dead in his tracks. This is the fruits of the struggle the citizens had in May, the whisky party being victorious. It appears that Bobbett's crime was premeditated as he packed his kit of toools and stole the key to the back door of the shop before closing at night. However, he was so hotly pursued that he was prevented from going to the shop after his things. He is not as yet captured.

Our little town of Princeton for two years previous to last election and she became wet. The colored public school is in session and it has under its control a flourishing literary society named the Eureka Society. At the last regular election Rev. W. H Pope was elected chairman, Rev. Kerbv, vice; Miss Minnie Mundy, secretary; and Rev. J. W. White, chairman of the Executive Committee. After a short address by Rev. White and the introducing of The Freeman as the only illustrated paper of color in the states known to us, they unanimously adapted it as their organ. They will take ten copies weekly and the agent hopes to get some yearly subscribers. Our public schools are taught by Prof. Nuckles, principal, and Miss Fannie Wood, assistant. Mrs. Dabney is teaching a subscription school and Rev. J. White is teaching a Night school for the benefit of those who cannct go to day school.

There will be a grand rally at the M. E church, Sabbath. Rev. Breconridge, of Morgantown, will assist Rev. White. The pastor is doing all in his power to bring the church to the front. The rally Sunday will be to assist in meeting the second payment on property. We have in our town three colored churches. The pastor of the M. E. church is J. W. White, of the C. M. E. church, J. Jones, and of the Missionary Baptist, O. Durrett. All are moving along nicely, each pastor is zealously striving for the success of his church.

Opening of School.

Union City, Tenn., Special.

Rev. Sampson Johnson, of Humbolt, Tenn., preached in Rev. S. Hutchinson's revival on the 5th, inst. Mrs. A E. Draper has returned from Bloomingburch, O. Ed. Wells is running a hack and transfur wagon. Rev. J. W. Waddie is smiling; it's a girl. J. E. Harper is able to be out after three week's confinement with fever. C. W. Wells has removed his shaving palace from Mary to Main street. Rev. S. Hutchinson discontinued the camp meeting at Harris station. Inconvenience the cause. Mrs. Mattie Brassfield wants all the girls to see her new styles. Prof T. S. Davenport has carried his vocal class through and is giving them piano lessons on his new instrument. The Union City colored graded school opened Monday, September 4th, with an attendance of 140 pupils. Many more would attend school were it not for the stringent condition of money matters, which prevents their buying necessary clothing and books.

A Musical Concert.

Monroe, La., Delayed Special.

Monday evening August 28th, at St. James M. E. Church occured a musical concert. It was a rare treat. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity. At 9 o'clock the overture from Prof. Clark's Orchestra was grandly rendered. Prayer was made by the Rev. Kershaw, followed by soloes, duets, quartetts, tableaus and dialogues. The proceeds of the concert amounted to $56 35.

Returned Home.

Bowling Green, Ky., Special.

Mrs. Annie B. Jones, the mother of the A. M. E. church, who has been on a five week's visit to her son in Louisville, Ky., Rev. C. L. Jones, has returned home again. Rev. A. H. Ross, who was pastor of the A. M. E. church eight years ago, is now in the city and has been for several days. Jacob Steward, Miss Jennie Murphy and Miss Lizzie Wilson, are on the sick list. There was a moon light picnic at the residence of Miss Lizzie Loring, on Center street. Mrs. Eliza Smith who has been sick for five months, is rapidly improving.

Barkeepers Die.

Selma, Ala., Special.

Ebenezer Smith quietly departed this life September 3rd at his residence on Selma street, after a brief spell of four weeks. He was stricken down with yellow jaundice, but died with Bright's disease. Mr. Smith was a barber by trade untill recenty when he went in the liquor business as the firm of Smith and Brown. Strange to say that there has been six deaths in Selma of barkeepers, within eighteen months of space. Mr. Smith was liked and loved by all who knew him.

Personal.

Mrs. Andrew Brauders, of Dawson, Ga., has returned home after a pleasant stay of two weeks in the World's Fair city, visiting her son, W. F. Cozart.

THE BEGGAR'S DREAM.

To own a yacht, I think, would be pure bliss;
  To have a horse would suit me to a dot;
To have a cottage would not come amiss,
  E'en though it stood upon some backwoods lot.

To have a store of bonds would suit me quite;
  To cut off coupons would be jolly fun;
I sometimes think I would be pleased to strike
  A bit of venison if I'd a gun.

A shelf or two of rarest books would please;
  A mantel holding bric-a-brac likewise;
I wouldn't mind a hammock and a breeze,
  With naught to do but gaze up at the skies.

Yet, while I dream by day and night of such
  And think their ownership would be immense,
'Twould also please me much if I could touch
  And call my own a paltry fifty cents.
—Carlyle Smith in Harper's Bazar.

Grandfather Thunder's Family.

"The old man had three sons—one named M'dessun. He is the baby and is very fierce and cruel. It is he who slays men and beasts and destroys property. The other two are kind and gentle. They cool the hot air, revive the parched fields and the crops and destroy only that which is harmful to the earth. When you hear low, distant mutterings, that is the old man. He told the girl that as often as spring returned she must think of him and show that she was grateful by giving him a little smoke. He then took leave of her and sent her home, where her family had mourned her as one dead. Since then no Indian has ever feared thunder." I said, "But how about the lightning?" "Oh," said the old woman, "lightning is grandfather's wife."

At Jackson, in the White mountains, I met Louis Mitchell, for many years the Indian member of the Maine legislature, a Passamaquoddy, and asked him about this story. He said it was perfectly true, although the custom was now falling into disuse; only the old people kept it up. The tobacco is cast upon the fire in a ring and draws the electricity, which plays above it in a beautiful blue circle of flickering flames. He added that it is a well known fact that no Indian and no Indian property were ever injured by lightning.—Miss Abby L. Alger in Popular Science Monthly.

The Bear and the One Eyed Man.

The following story was related by a Dardistan man of the name of Ghalib Shah, residing at a village near Astor, called Parishing. He was one night looking out whether any bear had come into his "tromba" field. He saw that a bear was there, and that he with his paws alternately took a pawful of "tromba," blew the chaff away and ate hastily. The man was blind of one eye and ran to his hut to get his gun. He came out and pointed it at the bear. The animal, who saw this, ran round the blind side of the man's face, snatched the gun out of his hand and threw it away.

The bear and the man then wrestled for a time, but afterward both gave up the struggle and retired. The man, after he had recovered himself, went to look for the gun, the stock of which he found broken. The matchstring by which the stock had been tied to the barrel had gone on burning all night and had been the cause of the gun being destroyed. The son of that man still lives at the village and tells this story, which the people affect to believe.—Dr. Leitner in Asiatic Quarterly.

Why Women Live Longer Than Men.

In the forty-ninth registration report of Massachusetts (1890) the compiler presents the statistics of 203 persons who were reported as having died during the 10 years (1881-90) at the age of 100 and over. Of this number 153, or 75.4 per cent, were females. By the state census of 1885 the number of females living over 80 years of age was nearly double that of males. The greater exposure of men to accidents, to weather agencies, to the constant strain of business life, to the anxiety of providing for the family, all tend to shorten the life of men. The deaths by accident among men are more than threefold greater than among women, and men commit suicide in about a threefold ratio as compared with women. —Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.

A Story About Colorado Bears.

The following story, the work of an imaginative correspondent, comes from Colorado: "Two hunters, coming to the edge of a glade, saw 65 bears in consultation. One was lying bound with grapevines, two were watching over him, and another was making a speech. Presently the big bear stopped talking, and all the 63 growled an assent. Some of the bears threw a grapevine loop about the erring bear's neck, led him to a limb, threw the vine over, and six big bears walked away with it. In 10 minutes the bear was dead, and the others went solemnly away. The hunters secured the lynched bearskin without a bullet hole in it by way of proof."

Not Enough Trees For All.

During the late war a regiment of volunteers was posted along the front in heavy timber. As soon as the firing began in earnest, a recruit limped off to the rear, but soon struck a gait that would have made Maud S tremble for her record. He was halted in his flight, and when asked what was the matter said, "I just couldn't stand out there in the open all by myself." He was then asked why he did not get behind a tree. He was puzzled a moment, and then said, "There ain't only enough for the officers."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Coral Fishing In Sardinia.

Coral fishing is gradually decaying in the island of Sardinia. That fact is attributed by some to the exhaustion of the old coral reefs, while others say that it is due to the competition in the market by the selling of coral of inferior quality, fished in enormous quantities on the coast of Sicily and sold at an extremely low price.—St. Louis Republic.

Goust, the smallest separate and independent territory in the world, is situated in the lower Pyrenees, about 10 miles from Oleron, between the boundaries of France and Spain. The people speak a language of their own, a cross between French and Spanish.

Seven hundred and forty tanks of one mile each make a long row, but 740 rows, each with 740 tanks, begin to total up, while 740 piled up floors, each with 740 rows of 740 tanks, get big enough to hold even the entire sea.

A good story is told of the Indians, who replied when a missionary asked them if they were willing to abstain from work on Sunday, "Yes, and not only on Sunday, but on all other days as well."

The custom at the funeral of a warrior of leading his riderless horse before the bier is of mediæval origin. In the old days a horse so led became the property of the church.

What an astonishing thing in its effects is temperature! On the earth iron is solid; in the sun it is a vapor. Temperature makes the difference.

Mosquito Bites.

Every summer the question about how to deal with mosquitoes or mosquito bites is presented by many correspondents. Perhaps the following counsel on the subject from a Massachusetts paper may be useful:

The best antidote for the bite of a mosquito undoubtedly is ammonia weakened with a little water or salt and water. Some people go so far as to press the poison out of the bite with some small metal instrument like the point of a watch key before applying the antidote. This prevents the painful swelling that sometimes occurs. As in other cases, "one man's meat is another man's poison," and the same remedy will not apply to all individuals. Some find camphor most efficacious, and salt and water will not avail. Ammonia, however, seems to be generally successful as a neutralizer of the mosquito poison. Where there are large quantities of the mosquitoes and no reason for their appearance is apparent it is well to look about the premises for something which attracts them. An uncovered barrel of rainwater will bring them in hordes, and damp places and stagnant pools are spots where they delight to congregate.

Cholera In Mecca.

Not often in the holy but unclean city of Mecca has the cholera been more destructive than it is this year. The deaths from it, as stated in such reports as can be procured, range from 500 to 700 a day, without taking account of the mortality along the ways leading to the city. The cases must be numbered by the thousand. We suppose that a large proportion of the victims must be pilgrims, for the settled population of the place is but little over 40,000. The number of pilgrims this year, especially from India and Persia, has been inordinately large.

The ordinary sanitary laws are disregarded in Mecca as in other cities of the Mohammedan world. Anything like scientific treatment of the cholera is unknown. The fatalistic believers regard a visitation of it as the decree of Allah. They are willing that it shall bring them death, if they but die within view of the holy city or on the way thereto, as paradise is assured them. The cholera was in Mecca last year. It is almost as constant there as it is in the delta of the Ganges. It often rages fiercely there without approaching any part of Europe.—New York Sun.

Profits on Little Neck Clams.

Despite the prevailing depression in many lines of business, one industry in this section employs a large number of hands and is running overtime. It is that of gathering the delicious bivalves about the size of a silver dollar known as Little Neck clams. The catch in this vicinity averages nearly 100 barrels a week, for which wholesale dealers in New York pay $8 to $10 a barrel.

There are usually about 3,500 clams in a barrel, but sometimes when they are running unusually small there may be 5,000. When a New Yorker enters a "swell" restaurant and pays 40 cents for seven or eight of these little bivalves, it can readily be seen that a barrel containing 3,500, and costing about $10, will yield the proprietor something like $200.

There is a market for Little Necks all the year round, but it is difficult to catch them during the winter months.—Norwalk (Conn.) Cor. New York Times.

Didn't Hear of the War.

Edie Hickam, an old negress, is the plaintiff in perhaps the most remarkable case ever tried in the courts of this county. She is an ex-slave and brought suit against her master, Joseph Hickam of this county, for $5 a month wages as a family domestic for 24 years, during which time she claims to have been kept in ignorance of her emancipation. The suit was instituted here in 1889 for $1,400 and resulted in a judgment in her favor for $700. Defendant appealed to the Kansas City court of appeals, which remanded the case to the circuit court of the county, which now renders a decision for the defendant. A motion for a new trial has been filed.—Booneville Cor. St. Louis Chronicle.

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Masonic Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.
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A VETERAN'S VERDICT.

The War is Over. A Well-known Soldier, Correspondent and Journalist Makes a Disclosure.

Indiana contributed her thousands of brave soldiers to the war, and no state bears a better record in that respect than it does. In literature it is rapidly acquiring an enviable place. In war and literature Solomon Yewell, well known as a writer as "Sol," has won an honorable position. During the late war he was a member of Co. M, 2d. N. Y. Cavalry and of the 13th Indiana Infantry Volunteers. Regarding an important circumstance he writes as follows:

"Several of us old veterans here are using Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, Heart Cure and Nerve and Liver Pills, all of them giving splendid satisfaction. In fact, we have never used remedies that compare with them. Of the Pills we must say they are the best combination of the qualities required in a preparation of their nature we have ever known. We have none but words of praise for them. They are the outgrowth of a new principle in medicine, and tone up the system wonderfully. We say to all, try these remedies."—Solomon Yewell, Marion, Ind., Dec. 5, 1892.

These remedies are sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee, or sent direct by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of price, $1 per bottle, six bottles $5, express prepaid. They positively contain neither opiates nor dangerous drugs.

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Special parlor cars for Indianapolis people leaves the Union station at 11:20 a. m., daily for Chicago, via. the Big Four World's Fair route, landing passengers directly at the World's Fair grounds at 4:15 p. m. Returning, the car leaves Chicago at 8:25 a. m. and the World's Fair grounds at 8:44 a. m., daily, reaching Indianapolis at 2:35 p. m.

This is in addition to the local Indianapolis and Chicago sleeper via. the same route, which is open for passengers at 9:00 p. m. every day leaving the Union station at 12:45 midnight, reaching the World's Fair grounds at 7:10 a. m. and Chicago proper at 7:30 a. m. Returning, leaves Chicago at 11:30 p. m. and the World's Fair grounds at 11:49 p. m., daily, reaching Indianapolis at 6:00 a. m.

In addition to these the Big Four route has three more, making five in all, vestibule passenger trains with the finest coaches, parlor and reclining chair cars, dining cars and superb standard and compartment buffett sleeping cars, daily, each way between Indianapolis and Chicago, landing and receiving passengers direct at the grounds.

These trains run daily as follows:

Leave Indianapolis—	11:20 a m	11 50 a m	4 00 p m	11 30 p m	12 45 a m
Arrive Chicago—	4 35 p m	5 15 p m	9 50 p m	8 55 a m	7 30 a m
Leave Chicago—	8 25 a m	1 30 p m	8 10 p m	9 15 p m	11 30 p m
Arrive Indianapolis—	2 35 p m	7 10 p m	2 25 a m	3 40 a m	6 00 a m

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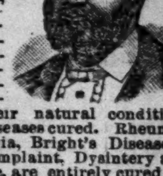

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TESTIMONIALS.

HAWKINS, WOOD CO., TEX., March 2, 1893.

PROF. BOUDROU:

DEAR SIR:—I hear of so many people that write to you concerning their cases after being cured, but I must fall in line with the number. I was taken with the spinal complaint, being afflicted about two years, with pains in my shoulders, and it remained there for some time. It then moved from there to my back, spine and legs, and it seemed that my strength was all gone; so I become helpless in most every possible manner. I had my doctor to call and he pronounced my case to be sciatica rheumatism. He prescribed for me, but in vain I was advised to use Warner's Safe Cure. I procured a bottle with no results, and also many other kinds of medicine, but it seemed to do no good. I then employed another doctor and met with the same results and suffering untold misery that cannot be expressed, when a visitor looking through The Freeman, saw that Prof. Boudrou recommended a cure for the same complaint. I at once wrote to him about my case. I got a prompt answer, stating how he must treat me to be successful. Afterwards he sent me medicine to take, and stated that I would begin to feel better in three days. I felt better sooner than that time, and I now feel as well as ever and free fro pain. I do and shall recommend the medicine to the suffering humanity similar to my case and others for which they are recommended, and will be pleased to answer letters from the affected that they may get medicines that are pure and be healed.

I am, dear sir, yours in Christ,
SIMON JOBE.

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15—Dora Thorne. By Bertha M. Clay.
16—Very Hard Cash. By Charles Reade.
21—Tour of the World in 80 Days. By Jules Verne.
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 1893.

THE DESPERATION OF CONVICTION.

Whatever may be fairly said as to the theories of the twenty or twenty-five Senators who threaten to fight to the bitter end the passage of the Wilson bill repealing the purchasing clause of the Sherman act, there is much to admire in the courage and tenacity with which they stand for their honest convictions and for the opinions of the people they represent. These men believe the coinage of silver should be as free as it was in the early days of the republic. They believe that the passage of the Wilson bill will rob, impoverish and bankrupt their constituents, who are already deeply in debt. Those of them who come from the silver states know that the passage of the bill will destroy their principal industry, wipe out their invested capital, pauperize their labor and create widespread want and distress; so believing and knowing they would be sneaks if they did not exhaust every resource to beat the bill. Any honest man with an ounce of courage would do that, in their place, and the talk about filibusters and anarchists which is aimed at them by the organs of eastern money centres because they say they will, if need be, make the contest one of physical endurance is silly as it is unjust and uncalled for. At any rate these men in making their fight against odds show to great advantage in comparison with the turncoats like Voorhees, Crisp and Carlisle, who have for years been free silver men, who have voted and proclaimed their purpose to die in the last ditch, if need be, in defence of the silver cause, and who are undoubtedly silver men at heart now, but who have sold themselves for a price to Cleveland and are doing his bidding as leaders of the "sound money" forces. There have doubtless been honest conversions in Congress and out upon the money question, but nothing is more evident than that if Crisp had not needed administration support in order to reach the speaker's chair and Carlisle had not wanted a cabinet portfolio and Voorhees, who was always a demagogue, had not aspired to the chairmanship of the finance committee of the Senate, and all of them had not wished to control the Federal patronage in their states, they would now be where they have always been until last March, in the free silver ranks, and it is the essence of absurdity for anyone to talk about them as patriots in the same breath in which he defames those they have basely deserted as traitors.

Then it certainly does not lie in the mouths of Eastern Democrats, who had nothing but praise for the Senators who three years ago made the contest over the bill to promote freedom and fairness in Southern elections one of physical endurance and finally beat the measure by filibustering to lecture free silver men for their steadfastness in resisting the passage of an act which they believe is fatal to their states.

We believe the free silverites are wrong, but if we stood in their place, with their convictions, for their people, we would filibuster till doomsday, if filibustering was necessary and possible to beat the Wilson bill.

This suggests another thing. If the protection Senators, including our own, had the silverites' courage and tenacity, they would, by physical endurance or otherwise, prevent the passage of the free trade bill which the house will send up to them next winter or spring. The tariff isn't a lost cause half as much as the purchasing clause of the Sherman act.

SOUTHERN WAR CLAIMS.

With the son of an ex rebel presuming to dictate under this Democratic administration the number and who of the Union veterans should be given a pension, we need not be surprised at any legislation that may be attempted by the Confederate brigadiers who are busily engaged these beautiful summer days in making laws for the people. For years it has been the hope of the remnant left of the "fire eating" element of the South to some day be re-imbursed by the general government for the loss of their slaves, while the pensioning of "lost cause" veterans was a matter they have confidentially expected. Already steps have been taken as "feelers" looking to that end, apropos of which the Indianapolis Journal, of Sept. 11th, has to say:

"Since Congress began scores of Southern war claims, which have, for the most part, been rejected by the war-claims commission years ago, have been presented, generally for the relief of heirs, the persons alleged to have suffered loss by the act of the government being dead. There is the old bill for the relief of Lee University, which was used by the Federal government during the war, and one for $7,000 for the occupation of a church in Helena, Ark. A Louisianian claims $37,626 for sugar taken from his plantation, and Mr. Perlevent wants $46,626 66 for a steamboat and supplies if he shall be found to have been loyal. Senator Gorman presents two bills to compensate the owners of land used in 'the suppression of the rebellion.' Senator White asks that a large sum shall be paid the estate of one Mr. Merritt, who was a Union man, for cotton used by the Federal army in the construction of Port Hudson. Senator Irby, of South Carolina, has presented thirty-three claims for cotton, aggregating $950,000. These are but samples taken from the advance guard. Behind them is a procession made up largely of the heirs of those who were hostile to the Union, and whose cotton and other property was destroyed to keep it out of the hands of blockade runners and the commissaries of the Confederate army. There are thousands of these claims, aggregating hundreds of millions. They were rejected by the claims commission years ago because the claimants were rebels. Their heirs bring them now, hoping that they can sustain them because they were not old enough to be rebels when the alleged property was lost. The reports of attorneys who were sent by the last administration to investigate these claims show that a few acres of corn have gradually swollen until they become hundreds; that a few fence rails have been magnified to thousands, and a pair of mules to a score. People will watch the disposition of these claims by the Democratic Congress.

CLEVELAND'S DEPARTURE.

The appointment by the president of the Hon. C. C. Astwood to represent this government at a port in France, is especially gratifying, inasmuch as the place is not a "nigger place." Under Republican rule it became the custom, relative to the appointments in the foreign service, to select Negro governments and posts to send Negroes to, thus keeping up and forcing upon foreign nations the hateful shadow of American prejudice and caste. What with Mr. Smith, of Alabama, assigned, preceeding this appointment of Mr. Astwood to France, Mr. Cleveland has broke the record, as THE FREEMAN long ago hoped he would, and set an example that his Republican successor will do well to copy. The world moves.

C. H. J., OF KANSAS, GETS THERE.

Last Monday President Cleveland kept up the good work of appointing a colored man to a position heretofore filled only by a white man, by placing in nomination our old and esteemed friend, the Hon. Chas. H. J. Taylor, of Kansas, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Bolivia, S. A. This appointment, so closely following that of the Hon. H. C. C. Astwood, places President Cleveland in better favor with our colored Democratic brothers. Bro. Taylor you have our hearty congratulations and, extending our hand across the chasm of political differences, say—shake.

Send us 200 yearly subscribers at $1.00 each and secure a years tuition in one of the ten great colleges named in our advertisement on page 7.

All old subscribers whose time has expired will favor us by sending in their renewal at once.

RICHARD REALF'S SWAN STORY.

[Written just before the poet took his life.]

I.

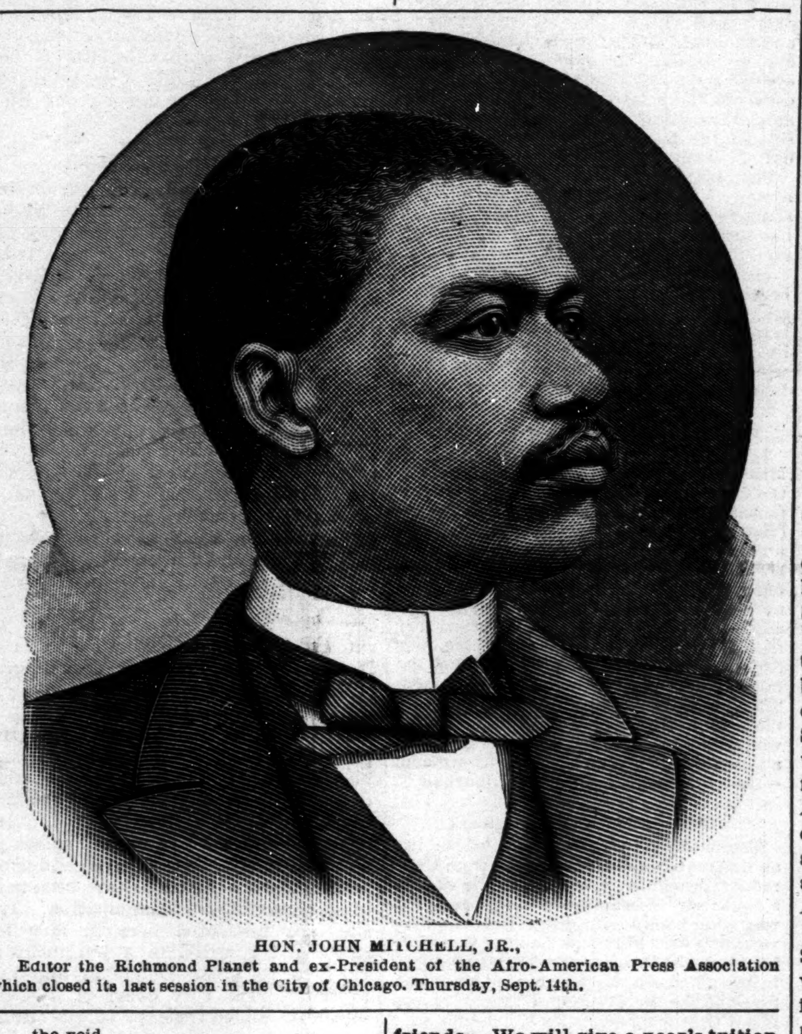
"De mortuis nil nisi bonum." When
For me the end has come and I am dead,
And little, voluble, chattering daws of men
Peck at me curiously, let it be said
By some one brave enough to speak the truth—
Here lies a great soul killed by cruel wrong:
Down all the balmy days of his fresh youth
To his bleak, desolate noon, with sword and song,
And speech that rushed up hotly from the heart,
He wrought for liberty, till his own wound,
(He had been stabbed), concealed with painful art,
Through wasting years, mastered him and he swooned,
And sank there where you see him lying now
With that word "Failure" written on his brow!

II.

But say that he succeeded. If he missed
World's honors and world's plaudits and the wage
Of the world's deft lacqueys, still his lips were kissed
Daily by those high angels who assuage
The thirstings of the poets—for he was
Born unto singing, and the burden lay
Mightily on him, and he moaned because
He could not rightly utter to this day
What God taught in the night. Sometimes, nathless,
Power fell upon him, and bright tongues of flame
And blessings reached him from poor souls in stress;
And benedictions from black pits of shame;
And little children's love; and old men's prayers;
And a Great Hand that led him unawares

III.

So he died rich. And if his eyes were blurred
With thick films—silence! He is in the grave.
Greatly he suffered; greatly, too, he erred;
Yet broke his heart in trying to be brave.
Nor did he wait till freedom had become
The popular shibboleth of courtiers' lips;
But smote for her when God himself seemed dumb,
And all His arching skies were in eclipse.
He was a-weary, but he fought his fight
And stood for simple manhood, and was joyed
To see the august broadening of the light,
And new earths heaving heavenward from the void,
He loved his fellows, and their love was sweet—
Plant daisies at his head and at his feet.



HON. JOHN MITCHELL, JR.,
Editor the Richmond Planet and ex-President of the Afro-American Press Association which closed its last session in the City of Chicago, Thursday, Sept. 14th.

RELIGIOUS CRANKS.

Why should not the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ be infected with cranks as well as any other good thing that abounds in the world? This specie is of the soil, of the earth, earthly, and are generally harbingers of great changes and revolutions. An exchange calls pertinent attention to them in the following interesting manner:

"There are cranks and cranks. The most disgusting of all is the religious crank, the one who in the name of the pure religion of God so perverts the teachings and the letter of the love and sacrifice of God that they become the instigators of just what they are designed to prevent—infidelity.

"Not long ago a resident of this city was in Chicago and saw a dear friend in the Salvation Army ranks, marching through the streets, muddy, dirty, worn and haggard, bearing the taunts and hisses of the crowds because it was thought that Christ commanded it. There are a good many views of just what Christ did command, but the field is so broad and the work to do so plentiful that it would seem as though it was not necessary for a person of the ability and standing of the one mentioned to do such work as that. This isn't a philippic against the Salvation Army, for unquestionably it has a place in the religious economy and development of the age; but it is directed against those cranks who would leave good homes and churches in which there is more christian work to be done than there are workers to do it, and go down in the vileness of the slums. It isn't necessary, and just as the missionary question can be solved by educating some of the natives and then sending them back to teach their own people, so can this question be solved. Into the slums send those who have been in the slums and they will know how to reach the ones still left,

"It is told of another that he has become so religious that he has banished all newspapers from his house hold and has ceased to live even comfortably because he believes it a religious duty to live otherwise. It is worse than folly. It causes the children and those around to get an entirely erroneous idea of the christian life. It causes people to think that everything must be given up if one becomes a christian and therefore works incalculable harm to the cause.

"The truth is that the Christian is the man of all others who can be a broad man, a perfect man, a noble man, a liberal man. He can have all the enjoyments of this life worth having and rest on the belief of a life to come in which the enjoyment of this life will appear as naught. He needn't be cranky. He needn't even be sober. If the christian wants to spread his belief, that is the course he must adopt. Live so that others will want to live as he does and he has accomplished the great object, having in a measure set a pattern which others will follow. The days of fasts and living in monasteries and walking all one's life on one's knees have past, especially in this country, and the sooner the religious world recognizes it the sooner will the power of christianity spread until it has compassed all. That is the christianity that is wanted and that is the christianity that the world must have if it is to move forward in the path of progress.

A REMARKABLE OFFER.

We are prepared to make this remarkable offer to our readers and friends. We will give a year's tuition, board and lodging to any one sending us 200 subscribers at $1.00 each. This you will readily see is quite a reduction in the former terms required. Go to work at once and endeavor to secure the required number of subscribers. At $1.00 each the list can be easily secured. Let us hear from you. See our grand educational offer on page 7.

He will be Missed.

Fort Worth, Texas, Special.

Friends in Fort Worth, as well as in Dallas, will feel the loss of a representative man, in the death of Lawyer F. K. Chase. White caps have issued orders for Negroes to leave Stephenville, Dublin and other points in northern Texas. Several gentlemen from Georgia, including Dr. A. J. Higginbotton and J. A. Payne, of Rome, have visited the city. The Knights of Pythias (white) rented the colored Park, contrary to the will of some members. This caused the manager of Rosedale Park to open his gates in solicitation of colored people. Just to sustain the action of the "Knights" in breaking the wall, colored people may return the visit, but it is hardly expected that self-respecting Negroes will spend "fortunes" there under the circumstances.

Young men from the East should not only look out for their own interest, but for their followers as well. What can they do by locating in a state almost a captive of outlaws? The correspondent has no prejudice against the old "Dixie land," but unless better laws or greater possibilities arise, he will direct the traveler to a fatherland. A new literary society has been organized at the A. M. E. church. The literary at Mt. Gillead is progressing nicely under President Dailey. How is "Ex-Slave Reunion" for a name?

A VERY ELOQUENT APPEAL

In Behalf of America's Down Trodden Son—How

Near is the Day When Wrongs Will be Righted and Justice be Done to the Suffering South?

Worcester, Mass., Special.

On Sunday, Sept. 3rd, Zion A. M. E. church was filled with a large and enthusiastic audience of both colored and white citizens to hear Rev. J. F. Waters deliver for the second time by special request, his elaborate and most eloquent sermon on the Lynch law of the South. Could the audience have given vent to their feelings, they would have shouted and cheered until they were hoarse He took for his text, 2d, Kings 7—3: "Why strive here until we die." Theme: "The Lynch law of the South a Disgrace to the Government."

I know of no words which would be more appropriate for the occasion than those selected from this highly interesting historical story of the four men whose lives were so marvelously saved or I should have said providentially saved. Not only their lives, but through them all the host of Israel. These four men were lepers and according to the law were excluded from the rights of citizens. They dare not even so much as enter the city. But at this period referred to in my text, there was a famine in the city and the mighty army of the Syrians encompassed it round about. These men seeing death staring them in the face and knowing, no doubt, that they could not live the night out and they sat watching the sun go down. The one said to the other in the language of the text, why sit we here until we die. If we go into the city, the famine is there and we shall die and if we sit here we will die Come! let us fall into the host of the Syrians; if they save us alive we shall live and if they kill us, we shall but die. So they got up and went in and what could be more surprising to them than to find that the army of the Syrians had fled, leaving their tents and horses and provisions. These men being very hungry, of course sat down and ate. After they had filled themselves they began to collect or gather silver and gold and raiment and carried it away and hid it and thus our story goes.

I use the language of my text to every black man and woman that is not ashamed of their race. Why sit we here until we die. Has not the time come when we as a people should act? Are we not American citizens? Who dare deny it, and if as citizens, our wives, our children and our homes have no protection, what shall we do? Shall we close our eyes on such diabolical acts? Shall our ears be closed to the heart-rendering cry of our bretheren in the South whose innocent blood bespatters the ground? Shall we rest contented in our eastern, western, and northern homes? God forbid. Let the black citizens of America strike up a mighty cry which can be heard in every city and town, and village and hamlet. We demand as American citizens protection by an American Government.

That the government of these United States is responsible for such acts of violence cannot be denied, and that it is in their power to suppress them cannot be denied. But do they? How many committees have ever been appointed to investigate the lynching of one black man by your congress? Not one. Day after day and week after week and month after month and year after year, the lynchers music can be heard reverberating back from the gates of hell. Our race is not simply being imposed upon, but the government is being disgraced by mobs of white men who brutally murder our bretheren without judge or jury and without a moments warning, and it is not because we have committed any crime; not because they have been found guilty of breaking the laws of their state; but simply on account of the prejudice existing in the hearts of ignorant pusillanimous Southern demagogues.

I thank God not since the year 1620, when the first Negro was landed in this country, and even all through the darkest days of slavery and up to this very hour, since his emancipation, no where in history will there ever be recorded such degrading, such damning acts as those performed by the hands of Southern white men, in the towns of Texarkana, Memphis and Louisiana. I thank God that whatever may be said of the Negro, he can not be classed in with a barberous race of murderers. The lynch law of the South is a disgrace, yes, a blot upon the stars and stripes. It openly contradicts that which every American trys to instill into the hearts of the rising generation, and that is, that it waves over the land of the free, and the home of the brave. A land of the free when the government allows bands of lynchers to go marching arm in arm from state to state. Home of the brave! Yes it is the home of the brave murderers, brave cut-throats, brave murderers. I ask then, why sit we here until we die? If from pulpit and press we can sound the alarm, let it be heard then everywhere; let the watchword be, "Justice or Death!" Every nation that has achieved its rights, has done it only by the edge of the sword, and while I believe it is our duty to pray, I believe that the time will come, when as a race, we shall have to fight. After Israel had crossed the Red sea, achieved all her victory by the sword, Nehemiah, as he stood and builded the walls of Jerusalem, held in one hand a spear and labored with the other, with his sword girded at his side. And he placed a watchman or guards upon the walls with bugles, telling his hosts that when they heard the bugle, to gather at once to the spot and fight for their families. Joshua declared that he saw a man with a drawn sword standing over against the walls, and when he interrogated him and asked him, are thou for us or for our advesary? He answered and said: Nay, as a captain of the Lord's host have I come. Then if the captains of the Lord's host led his people to victory in the strength of the Lord, and by the edge of the sword, so will God lead us to victory. But they say the odds are against us and we should have no show.

Brethren, I deny the assertion. He that is for us is more than all that is against us. We should not go forward trusting in our own strength, but in the strength of the God in Heaven. If we should go forward fighting as a race for justice, it would not be a band of ruffians; it would not be an uprising of aliens; it would not be a hoard of paupers, but it would be American citizens who had been deprived of their rights. Think not that we stand alone in this great struggle. There are still some true sons on American soil, who would come to our rescue. There still lives men who have not forgotten Andersonville or Libby prison; but there is a theory that when we get plenty of education and money, then we can demand what e'er is due us. But there is only one thing that will educate and eradicate, refine the people of the South, and that will be the musket and the sword. But you ask how shall it be done? When shall the day dawn that among our race we can find a man that will lead us on? I answer not until we have a black John Brown; not until we have a black Wm. Lloyd Garrison; not until we have a black Charles Sumner, or Thaddeus Stevens. We must have a man that will be a martyr for his race. Someone must strike the blow before lynch law can be made to halt. When we can get men to lead us who will not for a dollar forsake his race; when we can get men to lead us who can find among the thousands of black women of this country, one equal to, or worthy of being made a companion; when we can find men whose object is not so much to display his eloquence as to serve his race, then we will be ready to rise up and demand a halt to justice of whatever form it may be.

Brethren, these words may sound as an idle tale; they may sound nonsensical to you; you may say the day will never come, but I am impressed that sooner than you contemplate it will come. I cannot believe that God intends that we, as a people, shall forever be trampled in the mire; that the wheels of prejudice shall ever grind us down. Sooner would I believe that with your fingers you could stop the rotation of our world; sooner would I believe that, with your breath you could blow out every star; quicker would I believe that I could catch the wind in your hands and hold it fast, than believe that God would forsake us. The day is not far in the distance when God shall rise up for us a leader who shall go forth not in his own strength, but in the strength of our God, and will lead us on to victory. God hasten the day when justice and right shall waive her sceptre o'er all this land, and when the Negro shall have courage to rise up in his strength and say to injustice, stop! and when lynch law shall dare not raise its finger throughout all of proud America.

J. H. Kennard and Prof. D. T. Oswell returned from Naraagansette the 1st, inst.

Miss Telpha Greenige paid Worcester a few day's visit recently.

Mesrs. G E. Stewart, Benj Walker and Hubert Rome, took a spin on their bicycles to Boston, Cambridge and Chelsea, Sunday, the 3d, inst., returning in the evening, after covering a distance of nearly 130 miles.

H. C. Johnson and James Young are coming up in the restaurant and catering business.

Mrs. George Wiggins and daughter have returned from their summer vacation with relatives at Shelburn Falls, Vt

Miss Georgia Hawkins has returned from visiting friends and relatives in several towns in Connecticut.

Miss Mary E Anderson has returned from her vacation feeling very much refreshed.

The social party given by Mrs. J. H Kennard, Mrs. Wm. Douglass and others, the 8th, inst, was a pleasant success, lasting from 8 to 10 p. m. They may probably occur once each month during the fall and winter, probably taking the form of a dancing class.

The members of Bethel church, together with the members of the Sabbath school, gave a very interesting and well attended entertainment at Masons' hall, the 4th, inst. A programme of duetts, solos, vocal and instrumental music and recitations was fully carried out. An address was made by the pastor, Rev. Lee. The entertainment closed with a soap bubble contest and refreshments.

ON TO THE PROMISED LAND

The mad Race for Homes in Cherokee stip, a Great Hunt

In Which "Bro" Rabbit Fared badly—Social Events Present and Future—Various Happenings.

Helena, Ark., Special.

Land Mark Masonic lodge No. 66 met in the regular monthly meeting in their hall on Long Lake, with a good corps of attendance. The general feature of the evening was the report of their picnic. At the conclusion, Senior Deacon, R. S. Smith, suggested another novelty—a grand hunt—for which he was unanimously elected captain. He then issued the following proclamation: Every participant must go in a road cart, carry one sack of corn, overcoat, blankets, a double barrel breech-loading shot gun and plenty of ammunition. The secretary is to furnish the refreshments. The start is to be make from Pillow's grove, Wednesday morning at 9:30. At the designated place, seventeen nimrods in carts well equipped to order, headed by Captain R. S. Smith, drove through the double gates with the Worshipful Master bringing up the rear with his signal horn at his side to be used in starting and stopping the procession. When they had driven twenty miles they made their first halt, Bates' Station, where Marshal George Washington filled his place in the line of march. At 1 o'clock they reached their destination, men and horses in good order, each ready to do justice to the supplies. They camped on the farm of their Senior Warden, where there were sheds, troughs, stables and plenty good water for the horses. Dinner was then spread, and with a jug of fresh butter milk, which was carfully prepared by their worthy chaplain, they all felt confident of success, except one who doubted his ability as a marksman, and offered a resolution "That all the game killed should become the property of the camp." It was acted upon and passed. They learned after a stay in the woods that game was plentiful and wild; but a few hours brought them into camp with twenty-seven squirrels, a rabbit and a raccoon. Jerry Baker, the appointed cook and custodian, proceeded to spread supper. After all had ate to a satisfaction, an exercise of the lungs was enacted by the would-be orator, making plans for the next day's attack. B. J. Franklin was placed at the head of the army for the next day. Then all retired for a sweet rest. At 2 o'clock the cook and his *assistants* were aroused to prepare them for their next day's hunt. At 4:30 they were at the entrance of Hurricane Slash, where the first volley was fired by the south wing, which quickly flashed along the line and was kept up in rapid succession until 9 o'clock, when to their delight enough game had been killed to detail the Worshipful Master and secretary to carry it into camp. The bombardment was kept up until 1:30, their over supplay forced them to stop for the day, sixty-five of the four-legged greys having been dislodged from their soft little homes. At 3 o'clock the captain sounded his horn which was quickly obeyed. Orders to form rack was given, and 5:30 found them back to the grove, where a distribution of the game satisfied each sportsman.

The great day in Oklahoma is here. "O the wild charges they make" to secure for themselves a home in a country where God dwells, the land of the free, the home of the brave. Where they may sing at evening when they have finished toiling: "My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty." Where each one has an equal right. On this day the carlines of half a regiment, at 12 o'clock, cracked the signal, "go." The greatest horse racing the country ever knew was run today. Three years ago when this strip was opened, nearly a quarter of a million of women and men rushed across the prairie to secure homes, where many are now living and doing well. To-day each seeker ought to get himself a home. Fourteen dollars and fifty cents was what you needed for filing papers, and every person that did get a claim will be in advance of a colony on this Cherokee strip. There is plenty of room, it contains nearly 6,500,000 acres, but only about 3,000,000 acres are valuable and that is the latter portion East, between the 97th and 89th degree of longitude West, and for this the United States charges the settlers $2 50 per acre; west of that you can get some fairly good land at $1.50 per acre, and still further west the settlers may find, near the 100th degree of longitude, some poor, dry and barren land for $1 per acre. And if there is a toiler on earth that needs these homes, it is the colored people, as they have more disadvantages than any nation on the globe.

Collin Moore having a charge against him for stealing some clothing from Mr. Crocus, (white), last fall, was captured by officers Lee and Shelton.

J. E. Peter as is the name under which he now sails, elsewhere he is known as somebedy else. He received $1.30 from George Watson, aged 37 years, to procure licence to marry him, (G. W.), to old aunt Sallie Johnson, aged 56 years. Instead of returning he gets his friends, drinks and acts merry. He was then told to appear before the throne of iustice where Esq., A. A. Hanley reigns. The charge was compromised at $5.00. The amount could not be raised. He then was called to trial, pleaded guilty, and was fined $10 and cost with ten days in prison.

Miss Geneva Wilson and her brother Master Emmett Wilson, in company with Mrs. M. G. Turner, took their leave from the city to visit the World's Fair.

Miss Lizzie Haynes visited relatives at Haynes. Miss Elnora Berry is residing in St. Louis.

Miss Lizzie Epps made her departure for her home in Edwardsville, Ill., W. L. Owens joined her as far as Lexa.

Henry Clark is caught and jailed for shooting at Ike Brown.

The new saw and shingle mill is in operation with a full set of hands Miss R. V. Anderson is receiving an income from it by the running of a tram car track through her property to the river.

Mesdames P. C. Crafford and Celia Moorehead will spend a few days in the Midway plaicence.

Messrs. Martin Wilson, H. T., W. M. and S. G. Burke, of Southland, were among the contestants at Little Rock, for a place in the United States' service.

Isaac Fuller, a reticent subscriber of ours, has been quite ill for several days.

The district teachers are at a loss without a convention. They can't see why the general superintendent does not call one. Appealing letletters from all parts of the country comes to Prof. J. E. Carter, the best conductor of institutes in Arkansas, to have one called as soon as possible.

The Freeman is the only paper we have in our city. Let's keep it up by paying our debts.

Rev. A. L. Flourney has a soul-stirring time at his church. Many have been converted. Sister Ed. Kyle has startled and frightened many with the recital of an exciting dream to the congregation.

Miss Olivia Tate is recovering from her insanity.

M. A. Alexander is home from Memphis. He speaks of attending the Theological school at Atlanta, Ga.

Prof. Inborden and wife, teachers in the Helena Normal college, will be succeeded by Prof. Briskel.

Miss Fannie Alexander has returned from the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Bisher, of Jackson, Miss, spent some hours in the city with Miss Fannie Alexander and brother.

Messrs. Lucian Miller and Mack Branner, house movers, left the city to raise and move the church and court house. The former to raise the church that had been blown from its pillows at Poplar Grove, the latter to Friars' Point to move the court house.

Mr. J. H. Harvey, Esq., lost his dwelling house by fire last week. A fire bug fired it on the front porch. It is nearly a complete loss, as he only had $1,000 insurance.

Miss L. Dixon contemplated leaving for the World's Fair, but the sudden illness of her mother prevented. Mrs. Dixon was quite sick, having two chills nearly at once.

Mrs. George Washington took leave for Indianapolis to visit her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Sarah and Miss Lillian Jones.

The great day and the last of the season was a picnic given at the fair grounds by De Soto lodge No. 2106 G. U. O. of O. F. A match game of base ball was played between the Friars' Point and Helena's. The game stood 14 to15 in favor of Friars' Point.

James Grissom will leave to-morrow for Hot Springs and other points.

Should The Freeman die here, there would be nothing to represent us abroad.

Orange Blossoms.

Trenton, Tenn., Special.

There was a very large wedding last week on Magnolia street, the groom being Will McGee, the bride, Cora Hortsfield. They were attended by Ed. McGee, as best man, and the maid of honor, Miss Harriet McCollough. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Meriwsathers, of the C. M. E church. Prof. J. F. Books, W. D. Sims and Elder Bokes are attending the Baptist association at Martin, Tennessee. Miss Mattie Bell Ward, left for Greenfield, Tenn., her home, Sunday, after a week's stay with friends Will Palmer and W. B. Martin paid Humboldt a flying trip Sunday. Miss Julia Blakemore visited Miss Vilo Martin, at Rutherford, last week. E. V. Palmer speaks of moving to Arkansas soon. Miss Mamie D. Wilson visited relatives in Greenfield last week. Miss Cora Bell Elder is officiating for Prof. Books in the high school this week A revival is going on at the C. M. E. church and a very successful one has just closed at the Baptist church. Rev. Chism, of Troy, Tenn., is in the city assisting with the meeting. The G. U. O. of O F, is preparing to build a new hall. Arthur McClellon is visiting his family in Bolliver, Tenn., this week. Harrison Johnsen is on the sick list J. C. Blakemore is on the streets again after a week's illness.

A DASTARDLY CRIME.

Can the Guilty Man Be Brought to Justice?—Notes.

A Record of Accidents, Shooting Scrapes and Unusual Events—Rich Afro-Americans.

Houston Tex., Special.

The colored printer's picnic was not a very great success, owing to an excursion to Clear Lake the following day. Miss Hattie Lawery will attend Wiley University this year. Mrs. R. T. Mann and her little daughter Daisy will sail for New York the 10th of Sept. Miss H. Lawery will be tendered a German by Cap. J. Sessum, on the evening of her departure to Wiley. An aged white lady evidently not knowing there was a colored drug store in Houston, on stepping in remarked to the Pharmatist, is there anyone in, he said I am in mum. She said, Ugh, you are no body and stepped out. I guess she thought he was a servant. Rev. W. A. Fortson. brother of our colored druggist, and pastor of Lee Chapel, Bryan, Tex, is in the city visiting his brother, Prof. T. A. Fortson. The Rev. has been in Texas twelve years. Rev. Jno. Sessum had property in the city to the amount of 13 acres. He has divided it and gave as follows to Alex. Sessum, two acres, Ella Kent, two acres, to the eldest son. Jno. Sessum, two lots and then took them from him. The editor of the Beumont Echo says: "When a man so forgets himself as to commit an outrage upon a woman whether she be white, black, red, or yellow, he deserves a dog's death." The Post says: "It expressed in strong language the honest Negroes' views of the horrible crime of rape." This does not justify lynching, we would have you nnderstand. Let the law take its course. Miss Jennie E. and Lucy E Sherman are visiting relatives in Richmond, Tex. L. A. Meeks is very fond of The Freeman and has renewed his second years subscription. He will solicit subscription at the S. P. shops. Mrs. Jane Holland keeps a neat eating house in the 5th ward. O. Johnson is still manufacturing articles for the cooks He has a new invention for Jumbo called Pee Lee. The Trustees of the Houston academy met the 23rd inst. and elected Prof T. A. Fortson, principal. The trustees intend to make this one of the best academies in the state. There are 14 ladies connected with the board. The trustees are Rev. V. M. Cole, president of board; E. Lee, I. Jones, G. Todd, V. H. Mc Kinney, F. I. Richardson, Geo. Nelson, Drs. W. H. Scott, and E B. Ramsey, secretary of board. The following are the school committee: Mrs. W. E Simpson, Mrs. Dr. W. H. Scott, Mrs M. L. Gordon, Mrs. Rev. Lee, Mrs. Rev. V. M. Cole, Mrs. Prof. T. A. Fortson, Mrs. Dr. E B. Ramsey, Mrs. H. A. Jones, S. Murry, S. Walker, V. H. McKinney, Miss H. Hill, M. E. Butler, and D. D. Lawson. A white man in the employ of the H. and T. C. was crushed to death. A mad dog was shot in 1st ward last week. In the city examination there were 29 applicants, 9 passed, 2 colored and 7 whites. Miss P. Washington left the 1st of September, for La Grange to look after her school affairs.

Mrs. Arena Jenkins is building a $400 house in 1st ward. Mr. Robt Cloud is doing a grocery business in 1st ward. He likes The Freeman very much. I. T. Anderson has been appointed professor of mathematics of Prairie View. Other places are not filled yet. Prof. L. C. Anderson, principal of Prairie View, was in the city last week. Prof. Chas. Luckie has returned to Prairie View with his bride, Miss I. B. Evans, of Tennessee, accompanied by Mrs. I. B. Scott, E. B. Ramsey and others. Miss Ida M. Hargrove was seranaded Thursday night by a quartett of 3rd ward gents. They were presented with a nice cake. and a case of soda. The Mt Vernon choir is composed of some of the best talent in the city, viz, Miss. R. Green, organist, Miss M. Carter S. Brokenbery, I Green, I. M. Hargrove, F. I. Richardson, L Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. McLinney.

Miss Etta Emsimer is preparing to return to Mary Allen Seminary at Crocket, Tex, in October. Why is L. E. Brown seen so often at 1702 South St. An active boy can make money by selling The Freeman in Houston as there is no colored papers sold on the streets of this city. Call at the colored drug store and get particulars. If you want The Freeman see colored printer, colored drugist, or Rev, R. Moore. Rev. Wm. Becham is in the city from various points in Tex, on h's way to the capital city. The Reverend is generall manager of the Baptist Herald, also assistant of foreign missions. Watts Chapel, pastored by Rev. H. Watts, is a handsome edifice that cost $5,000. Membership 407, congregation about 500. Rev. H Watts has held the charge for twelve years and unanimously elected for the ensuing year. His first collection was 25 cents. Rev. H. Watts has become a reader of The Freeman and says it is beyond doubt a good paper. His church at Beaumont has a membership of 500. He will leave the 11th inst for Washington, D. C., for the Baptist National Educational and Foreign Mission Convention of which he is member and vice-president.

It would be out of place not to speak of the popular devine, Rev. J. E. Edwards, pastor of Wesley chapel A. M. E. church. His church is a credit to the race and especially to the A. M. E. denomination. It has a membership upwards of 600, a fine Sunday-school, and a recently organized orchestra. The Reverend likes The Freeman and is paying for it. E. S. Sherman lost his infant baby on the 3rd inst., which was buried in the new 5th ward colored cemetery. E. S. Sherman is handy man in boiler shops can do any kind of work about a boiler. He is worth $1,000, accumulated at $1 25 per day since '88.

On Sunday, the 3rd, some unknown colored man committed rape on the 10 year old daughter of Mrs. Hattie Locke, who lives on Austin and Polk streets. The crime was committed on Austin street near the power house. The man took little Gertie's basket in which she had carried some clothes and told her to come and go with him and he would give her a drive. When he got to the place where he wanted her he pulled her into the yard of one Dr. Fleweller and into the servants room where the awful crime was committed. There was a slight razor mark over her eye. One Willis Reedy was placed in jail. The right man is not known yet. Henry Dickson who was shot by a special police is dead. The Post and Herald denounce such actions on part of the officers. Martin the officer, was placed in jail with bail. This is the third man thus shot. One was shot by his own color, where the white officer refused to shoot him.

I. T. Foster's little son was killed by a horse and was buried from his residence on St. Emanuel street. There are two colored tailors in Houston, Chas. McGuire and R. F. Parker. Mr. Parker has been in the business thirty years; in Fort Worth two years, Little Rock six, Hot Springs two, in Memphis three, in Mississippi two, also Charlston and the city of Mexico. He has traveled nearly all over the United States. Jake Green of Kansas City is visiting friends and relatives. A grand surpaise was tendered a recently married couple on Caroline streets, September 6th by Mrs. J. E. Andrews. Much credit is due Mrs. J. E. Andrews for she brought a jolly crowd and many luxuries. The table fairly mourned under the wines and different fruits of the season.

Colored Schools Will Not Open.

Batesville, Ark., Special.

Rev. James M. Cox, A, M. B. D., professor of Ancient Languages in Philander Smith's college, Little Rock, was here the 27th ult., in the interest of the above mentioned institution. While here, he preached for us two of his most powerful sermons. It is generally said throughout Arkansas, by the cultured class of people, (and truthfully,) that Prof. Cox is one of the most learned Afro-Americans in the South. Too much can not be said in commendation of this great race builder. About four miles from town, near Pleasant Hill. on the 29th ult., Alex Martin was shot in the head accidently, by Willie Williams. Both are colored young men, and were on good terms with each other, previous to the accident. Bishop Turner's call for a convention of our colored men, to be held at Cincinnati, for the purpose of trying to better the condition of the Negro in the United States, is highly indorsed. Let the watch word be "On to Cincinnati." Miss Smith of Little Rock, is in the city, the guest of Miss Harriet Lee Hard times are disappearing, and the people have began to believe, "Behind the clouds the sun still shines." We are looking for "general confidence" every day, and when he shall have made his return, prosperity and happiness shall reign. The colored public school is in a terrible predicament. Comes now the report that the colored public school will not open its doors the insuing scholaristic year. If you wish to keep posted on what the great men and women of the race are doing, take The Freeman, the greatest Negro journal published on the American Continent. Give your subscription to Grant S. Neal, agent and correspondent.

Church Revivals—Converts.

Carthage, Mo., Special.

Times are hard. A combined revival has been held in the city, much good resulted. About twenty five converts and forty added to the churches. The Baptist revival was conducted by Revs. Thompson of Galena, Kan., Martin of Nevada, Mo., Boney, state missionary and W. S. Blake of Carthage, Mo. Six were baptised, 3rd inst. by Rev. Martin, and eight by Rev. Rush, of Carthage. Rev. Rush has been laboring very hard for the last two weeks. Both churches are doing better at present than they have been doing for some time. C. C. Choice has returted from Virginia where he has been visiting his relatives. S. S Frost gave us a call a few days ago. The sewing circle will give an entertainment soon. Lincoln school opened September 4th. Sarah Grammer is at home again from Kansas City. The Teachers' assocaition will meet at Neosho, November 4th 1893.

"FALLS CITY" HAPPENINGS.

A Young Married Man Cutting Quite a Swell With Young

Ladies, Telling Them He is Single—His Little Game is Spoiled—A Good Woman Gone—Personals, Etc.

Louisville, Ky., Special.

There is in town a young married man who has been cutting quite a swell among the young ladies and in society, telling everybody he chanced to meet that he was single. He was having a good time in general with the young society girls, while his dear young wife was at home by her lone self wondering why it was that her husband had to work so much later every night since they married than he did before. But a pitcher never goes to a well so often that it doesn't get broke in the long run; so this is the case with this young man. His being married has leaked out, and the young lady this young dude has been so devoted to for months, her father got on to the true story, and since that day he has not been seen or even heard of at his usual haunts. Abe Stutsville, of Pittsburg, Pa., was in the city Friday mingling among his friends. There will be a minstrel at 13th and Walnut next Monday night. The agent of The Freeman, who has been confined to his bed for a week or ten days with rheumatism, is improving slowly. If you want to know what your race is doing you must take The Freeman, the greatest race journal that is published.

Miss Alberta Miller left last Thursday for Lexington, where she will spend a week or ten days visiting friends, and from there she will go to Flemingsburg, where she will spend the winter with the Misses Shepherd and relatives. Mrs. Maggie Slaughter has gone to Simpsonville to take charge of a school. Mrs. Carsindia Bolder and daughter, Miss Mittie, left last Tuesday for Indianapolis, where they will reside in the future. Miss Taylor, of Glasgow, Ky, is in the city the guest of Miss Florence McGee, on Caldwell street. Mrs. Charles Smith left last Friday for Chicago to attend its Fair. Mrs. Mary Willis died last Sunday at her home, on Preston street, of spinal meningetis. At the time of her death she was 48 years of age. She was a consistent christian woman and more than half of her life was a member of the Methodist church. She leaves a husband and several children to mourn her loss. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Gillum, pastor of Coke Chapel, of which church the deceased was a member. Mrs. Willis was a member of the ladies' order of G. A. R.

Miss Mollie Curd has been on the sick list for several days. Miss Carrie Hawkins will leave in a few days for Indianapolis, where she will spend the winter with her sister, Miss Mary. Mrs. Harriett Studeville, of Leitchfield, Ky., is in the city visiting friends and relatives. Misses Harriett and Sarah Stinson, of Covington, Ky., were in the city Wednesday and Thursday the guest of their friend, Mrs. Alice Darghty. They left Thursday night for Leitchfield, where they will reside in the future. Rev. J. H. McMullin left last Tuesday for Madisonville, Ky., to attend the Methodist Annual Conference, which will be in session a week or ten days Miss Jane Beauchamp returned from Leitchfield last Tuesday. Mrs. J. H. McMullin is visiting friends and relatives in Akron, O. Mrs. J. M. Burley, of 929 Walnut street, met with quite a painful accident last Thursday while washing. She stuck a large piece of zinc off of the board in her finger. It is quite painful, yet it is not serious, we hope.

RECOMMENDED

By the Teachers' Committee—Deaths—Wedding Bells.

St. Joseph, Mo., Special.

The teachers' committee recommended the appointment of B. A. Parkens as principal of Eighteenth St. school, in place of W. A. Greenhow, who was recently drowned in Gulf of Mexico. J. M. Trent received a letter from G. W. Greenhow, the father of W. A. Greenhow, asking him to look after his deceased son's business here. Miss Florence Thomas and Miss Sadie Hicks have returned from their visit. We are glad to meet them. Col. A. A. Jones, of Lincoln, Neb., delivered his famous lecture at Francis St. Baptist church on the 3rd, subject: "Against Lynch Law and Discrimination." Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Ella L. Taylor to Alfred E. Simms, Tuesday, Sept. 12th, at the residence of the bride's parents, Troy, Kan.

J H. Simmes and Miss Bessie Peck were united in marriage by Bishop Wayman, of Baltimore, Md., at Ebenezer A. M. E. church, of that city, Wednesday evening. We wish them a happy journey through life. Grand Lodge of United Sons of Protection are in session this week. Frank Pearson, a well known citizen, fell from a second story window and died in great agony. He leaves a family to mourn his loss. We are all glad to see so many of our friends back again from Chicago, where they have been visiting the World's Fair. Among them are Prof. W. H. Jones and wife, Dr. J. R. A. Crossland and wife, Miss L. M. Jackson, Miss Linnie Montgomery and Mrs. J. M. Trient.

CITY HAPPENINGS—PERSONAL.

(Concluded From Page 8.)

patent right. The Freeman wishes her continued success and many returns.

Mrs. E. Scott, Musical Director.

This well-known and accomplished lady has been secured to direct the Grand Columbian Concert to come off at Blackford street church, Monday night October 2nd. It promises to be a most picturesque and novel entertainment, abounding in national scenes, tableauxs, music, etc. Forty-four States will be represented by as many beautiful ladies, the whole interspersed with patriotic airs and inspiring situations. Mrs. Scott has devoted many years of her life to this sort of entertainment, and we doubt not our citizens will enjoy a rare treat. Remember the date, Monday night, October 2nd.

SISSIERETTA JONES,

Known as "The Black Patti." Second Season of Her American Triumph—

began at Asbury Park, N. J., August 2, Auditorium crowded. Then to Saratoga Springs August 12th, 13th and 15th. Over ten thousand people heard her matchless voice in Congress Springs Park. Returned to Asbury Park two more concerts, which were ovations. Then to Atlantic City Ausust 30th and September 3rd. The same success everwhere.

Time for 1893-4 now being filled. Address

MAJOR J. B. POND, Sole Mn'gr.
Everett House, New York.
(9-9)

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F. A. BEAMOUTH, M. D.

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MRS. ELLA JEFFERSON, Prop.

2950 State Street, In Basement.

Meals at all hours. Regular meals 15c. Eight meals—$1.00. 2w.

Madame Meyers,

—THE GREAT—

Colored TEST Medium

Talent Developed at 8 yrs. of Age.

She treats rheumatism, skin diseases, female weakness, and also gives advices and treatment in critical stages menstruation periods in maidens, such as cold, etc., terminating in consumption. She tells the Past and Future life completely and gives advice in business matters. Family matters settled peaceably and lovers given information concerning their affianced. Consultations strictly private and confidential. Prices moderate and satisfaction guaranteed. Give her a call at 3237 State Street. See City Directory. MME. M. MEYERS. (6mo.)

WANTED—AGENTS.

To sell for us "Dessalines." We will give good commission on each book sold

FOR SALE.

Regalia, $4.50; Gavels, 50 cents; Skeletons for lodges, $6 00. U. B. F. and S. M. T. M'f'g Co., Louisville. Ky.

WANTED SITUATION.

Wanted a situation as Matron of an orphan aslyum or some like institution. Am a middle aged lady. Fully competent for the care of children and not afraid of work.

Mrs. Mary E. Weeden,
14 Cross Street, Springfield, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED.

One hundred agents wanted, money made without experience. A visit to the World's Fair free. Address with ten cents [silver] to "Crinoline" M'f'g. Co.
2919 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED.

A position in a town, high school or college I am a graduate of the Alcorn Agricultural and Mechanical College, Rodney, Miss. Have taught a part of ten years. Reference can be given. Address Jas. W. B.
Oakohay, Miss.
Care of F. B. Bryant. (8-19)

WANTED—AGENTS.

In every town and city, to sell Ladies' Hair Tonic, and fifty other medicines. We can reach any disease. Send and get sample bottle. Good salary paid weekly to the right party. Address:

C. Shanklin,
Care of J. H. Childs, Druggist. Austin, Texas.
(6-10)

WANTED AT WANAMAKER CITY.

Oklahoma at once: A colored physician; A colored shoemaker; A colored Blacksmith; A colored Pharmacist; two colored Carpenters; one colored bricklayer, and one engineer. Address:

C. M. Overton, Sect'y.
Wanamaker City, Oklahoma.

TOOK IN A YALE PROFESSOR.

Card Sharpers Make a Few Dollars Out of an Innocent Teacher.

A good story is going the rounds of the city with relation to a certain well known Yale professor. He is a young man, and the title of professor has rested upon him but a few years, but his name is withheld for obvious reasons.

On returning from Chicago recently, so goes the story, he was approached on the train by a fine appearing man, who asked him if he would not fill up a hand of whist, as it needed just one more to complete the table. The Yale professor complied and was soon sitting with three nicely dressed and apparently thorough gentlemen. The cards were dealt around, when it was discovered that there was one card less than the usual number, and in this exigency it was suggested that as whist could not be played they had better resort to euchre. This was satisfactory, and the game commenced.

It had proceeded but a short time when one of the gentlemen, after looking at his hand, remarked that he wished he was playing poker, as he had a hand that he would like to bet on. So, just for the fun of the thing, the first speaker suggested that they drop euchre for a minute and play poker with the hands they held. This was acceded to, and a small amount of money was bet, which finally went into the first speaker's hand. Euchre was resumed, and it had progressed but a short time before the third stranger, who had not entered into the first deal, said he had a hand which he would like to bet on, and as the gentleman who had made the first suggestion was agreeable the game was again stopped and they bet money on their hands.

After this euchre was resumed, when, to the professor's surprise, he found as he picked up one hand that he held three aces and a pair, or in poker parlance, a full house. He laughingly remarked that he had got a hand which he would be willing to wager a little money on. His partner said he had a good hand also, and if the professor desired the game would be stopped, and they would play the game out on poker lines. This was agreeable to the professor, and the two fell to betting. The bets were small, but it was only a few minutes when the amount wagered was about $12, of which half was the money of the professor. At this point the professor called and was astonished to see his partner, against whom he had played, lay down four seven spots. Of course he lost, but without saying a word the euchre game was resumed.

After several more hands had been played the professor picked up a hand to find that he held four aces. This time he said nothing about playing it a poker hand, and the gome of euchre was uninterrupted. A little later and four 10 spots also came into his hand, but this did not tempt him to try his luck with it at poker, and it was played out as euchre.

Very soon after this his companions became suddedly tired of the game, and by mutual consent the four quit playing, the Yale professor returning to his own seat. As he began to think over the incidents of the previous half hour, it suddenly dawned on him all at once that he came near being taken in as a lamb by three sharpers. As he remembered it then the men did not cut the cards, and there dawned upon his mind other little discrepancies with regard to card playing which had not attracted his attention at that time, and he came to the conclusion very quickly that the hand which he had bet on had been put up against him, and, furthermore, that the four aces and four tens which came into his hands subsequently was not a mere coincidence, but a deliberate attempt to draw him into losing his money. It was not through any suspicion at the time that he did not play these hands in poker, but simply because he was disinclined to break up the euchre game in that manner.

Since the story has got nosed about, the professor has received considerable chaff at the hands of his friends, and he is now trying to ascertain how it got out. He is satisfied, however, that he got out of it so easily.—New Haven Register.

To Insure Rejected "Risks."

For some time past a man thoroughly familiar with the life insurance business has been consulting offices with regard to establishing a company for insuring lives rejected by other companies.

Many persons are unable to obtain life insurance because the family record for disease is against them, whereas the would be insurants themselves are physically sound and in all likelihood are what are known as "good risks."

The company for insuring impaired lives would solicit all risks of this kind, but would require a larger premium. It is said there is no risk a company may not take if it is paid enough for it.

The movement is pretty well advanced also to organize a company to indemnify merchants for loss on sales of merchandise. This would be a bad debt assurance company, and it would have a large field to work in.

The leading idea of the company seems to be to guarantee manufacturers against loss in their dealings with country merchants and the smaller dealers.—Boston Globe.

A Question Referred.

It sometimes appears when a fluently speaking witness is in the box that there is little reverence for the learned judge of a courtroom. Few Englishmen had more accurate and extended knowledge of the horse than Baron Martin, who, when riding the circuit, always visited all the stables in the neighborhood of the town.

At one time he was trying a case in New York when an important point in the evidence happened to be the somewhat obscure disease of a horse.

"Now," said the examining counsel to an old man in the witness box, "tell my lord and the gentlemen of the jury the name of the disease from which they say this horse is suffering."

The witness gave a knowing wink and jerked his thumb in the direction of the bench.

"Just you ask t' ould one up there," was the reply. "He'll tell you!"—Youth's Companion.

The Crab of the West Indies.

The migratory crab of the West Indies is born in the sea, matures in fresh water and passes its adult life on land. Once a year the crabs migrate in thousands from the uplands of Jamaica to deposit their larvæ in the sea. After the larvæ are capable of traveling they go to the rivers and streams, pass through a fresh water stage, after which they follow their parents to land, where they remain until the time comes to return to the sea to lay their eggs.—New York Evening Sun.

A Troublesome Experience.

None perhaps, except physicians and nurses, realize the obstacles which obstinate and spoiled children make of themselves in cases of illness, and the helpless mother who stands by with her despairing "He won't take it, and I can't make him" adds to the hopelessness of the situation.—New York Times.

Blew Him Up With Dynamite.

Camden, Ark., Special.

Our public school opened on the 11th day of September, with Prof. A. B Crump, of Pine Bluff, Ark., as principal; Mr. S. P. Thomson, Camden, first assistant, Mrs. A. E. Napolean, Camden, second assistant. Rev. J. T. M. Taylor, pastor A. M. E. Church is pushing the work on the new church very rapidly. He says he will raise the roof next week. Mrs. A. R. Miller, of Fort Smith, ex principal of our public school, has been in the city two weeks in the interest of her property here, and visiting her many friends. Our boys are working up a brass band. They have the good wishes and are securing the aid of both colored and white. Our ladies are enthused over the project, and are always willing to go heart and hand into the "band suppers." They have been organized about two weeks and have raised about $60. Law outrages continue against the Negro. On the 21st inst. a savage incident occured in a neighboring town, The "Daily Camden Beacon" (white) a paper published here gives the following account of it.

"Bearden comes to the front with another outrage. Camden's little neighbor, it seems, is out for a big, black blot on its reputation, and will surly get it; or would't it be better to put it that she has it already?

"Following on the heels of several foul assessinations, one of very recent date, news came this morning that about 11 o'clock last night a bunch of dynamite was stuck under the cabin of a negro residing in the town and when touched off nothing but fragments was left of the house. The inmates fared as bad. The head of the family had one of his legs blown off from the knee down and his other foot was torn into shreds. Other members of the family suffered more or less injuries

"No particulars are known at this writing, further than what is stated above.

"One report is that the Negro injured was in a law suit with a white man, the suit to have been decided this morning in a Justice of the Peace's court at Bearden. Another report has it that the Negro "knew too much" about the Justice's assassination. This last report is the one generally credited in the city. In response to a message urging his presence at once, Sheriff Hamilton left this morning for Bearden."

In regards to Bearden's "rep," the Beacon is right—"She has it already" She hung three colored men at once, not long since. The reading population of the city always welcome the representative of the Negro—The Freemen.

Important Change of Time on the Vandalia Line.

Under schedule taking effect May 21 trains will leave Indianapolis at 7:30 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m. and 11:00 p. m. Note that the 7:30 a. m. train now makes close connection at Terre Haute for Vincennes, Princeton and Evansville. For details apply to the nearest Ticket Agent or W. F. Brunner, D. P. A., Indianapolis.

Protracted Meeting.

Brownsville, Tenn, Special.

Protracted meeting has been going on at the Baptist and Methodist church. The new brick hotel is now open. The colored public school has opened and a large number of scholars attend.

HOME SEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

To the West and Southwest, via the Missouri Pacific Railway and the Iron Mountain Route, on Aug. 22 Sept. 12, and Oct 10 round trip tickets will be sold to nearly all points in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico, Arkansas, Indian Ter., Oklahoma, and Texas at about half fare. Tickets will have twenty days return limit with liberal stop over privileges. Pullman sleepers and free reclining chair cars to nearly all points. For rates, maps, and full information, address

COKE ALEXADER,
District Passenger Agent,
Jackson Place, Indianapolis, Ind.

Will Practice Medicine.

Berwyn, I. T., Special.

Prof. J. F. Freeman as a worker in the Chickasaw county says that the Chickasaw colored people are progressing rapidly in the vicinity in and around Berwyn. We have a very extensive literary society in operation. We are also carying on a protracted meeting at King Olive Missionary Baptist church. P. H. Lewis preached Sept. 1st, his subject found in the book of Saul: "Why Persecuteth Thou me." Rev. Lewis is late of Texas, a graduate of Hemstead Texas Prairie View Normal college. He is making preparations to engage in the practice of medicine. His occupation now is teaching. Prof. J. F. Freeman and Rev. P. A. Lewis is expected to follow the merchantile business in the latter part of '93 or early in '94. Prof. Lewis will open his surgeon office in connection with the grocery department as this is the colored store in Berwyn.

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

Louisville Line Now Open.

Two through trains daily leaving Indianapolis, at 2:55 p. m. and 2:45 a. m., reaching Louisville at 7:00 p. m. and 7:10 a. m.

Leave Louisville at 7:40 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Arrive Indianapolis at 11:45 a. m and 12:30 midnight.

Sleepers and free reclining Chair Car on trains leaving Indianapolis at 2:45 a. m. and Louisville at 8:15 p. m.

Flying Machine.

An extraordinary kind of flying machine has been designed by Horatio Phillips of Harrow, England. In appearance it might be compared to a long board on which are a pair of window blinds, so mounted that the shutters are nearly flat. The frame is boat shaped in plan, 25 feet long and 3 feet wide. It is supported on three small wheels and carries a small compound engine working a screw propeller 6½ feet in diameter. The sustainer, or wings, consist of a number of wooden blades or slats mounted one above the other in a steel frame. Each slat is 19 feet long and 1½ inches wide, the combined surface of all the slats being 140 square feet. The frame is placed in a vertical position and arranged transversely to the line of motion.

The weight of the whole machine in working order is 360 pounds. It could not, of course, be allowed to soar away unfettered, as it is too small to carry any person to guide its flight. It is therefore attached to a pillar by means of wires which confine its flight to a circular path 628 feet in circumference. When it is desired to operate the machine, steam is turned on and the propeller set to work. It has made 1½ turns around the track without any of the wheels touching ground at a speed of 40 miles an hour, and this with enough dead load to bring the total weight up to 385 pounds. This is equal to lifting a load of about 2½ pounds per square foot of sustainer surface when all the conditions are taken into account.—New York Telegram.

A "Cooling Off" Process at the Shore.

The Bowery is the favorite lair of the representative professional and business men of Coney Island and the mecca of all the "jays," as the visitors are termed who come down from the city to "cool off." Close observation of the habits of these "jays" reveals the fact that the popular method of "cooling off" is to pound with a large mallet in a vain attempt to register some impossible number on a dial overhead, to blow into a "lung tester" until one is black in the face, to mount a yellow wooden giraffe and be swung around a "carousal" to the music of a bronze steam organ, to drink bad beer and to listen to all the unpopular airs sung by yellow haired sirens with the sea fog air in their throats.

I had seen several thousand citizens engaged in this "cooling off" process, which, by the way, frequently landed its votaries in what is known as the "cooler," before it occurred to me to inquire what mesmeric power led them to act in this manner. My researches brought me face to face with the representative Coney Island business and professional men—the worst band of fakirs that the world has ever seen.—New York Cor. Boston Herald.

Unostentatious Charity.

William C. Todd of Atkinson, N. H., is a philanthropist wise in his giving. The Boston Public Library is $50,000 richer for his generosity, and his largess is to be invested so as to secure a permanent annual income of $2,000 to be expended in maintaining a newspaper reading room in which papers from every large city in the world will be found. If it did not require a struggle to overcome the temptation to found some weak institution bearing his name instead of burying his gift in a great organization already established, Mr. Todd is a man of less than average vanity. It would be hard to find an investment in the direction of popular education likely to be more beneficial than this one. A reading room makes little show. It is influential nevertheless.—New York Tribune.

Canada's New Governor General.

Canada is to have a new governor general in the person of Lord Aberdeen, one of the most brilliant and rising of the younger statesmen of Great Britain. He will be ably seconded by Lady Aberdeen, described by The Woman's Herald of London as one of the half dozen famous women of the world—one who believes in women as an active force in politics. "We should work side by side, men and women, each endeavoring to accomplish something, and thus make the world a little better than we found it." Canada stands with maple leaves in her hands to extend the heartiest of welcomes to the Earl and Countess of Aberdeen.—Wives and Daughters.

"By the Wish of His Wife."

It is generally believed that the money which the Duke of Portland wins at racing is given to charity, according to the direction of the duchess, and the duke, not content with this, seems determined to hand down to posterity a tribute to her wholesome influence. In the center gable of the new fine almshouses lately erected on his Welbeck estate for the widows of those employed on it there is a stone with an engraved inscription setting forth that the buildings were "erected by the sixth Duke of Portland 'by the wish of his wife.'" Thereafter follow the names of the successful race horses and their victories.—London Tit-Bits.

Death of "Mother Shipton."

Mother Shipton is dead, or at any rate the real author of her famous prophecies is no more. In other words, the bookselling world has to deplore the loss of Mr. Charles Hindley, who long ago confessed to the innocent imposture. He wrote a good deal in one way or another, partly to the press and partly in books, but Mother Shipton was his most famous achievement. He died at Brighton, where he used to carry on the business of a bookseller.—London Globe.

Mayor and Wooden Leg.

Mayor Willard of Argentine, Mo., unstrapped his wooden leg and beat into a tractable mood a claimant who was too persistent in his attempt to collect an unjust bill from the city. It does not follow that all wooden legged men would make good mayors, but such a man as Willard, with a wooden leg, has points of advantage over a man with a wooden head—and towns east of the Rocky mountains have had that kind of mayors. —New York Commercial Advertiser.

LOST RELATIVES.

The price of publishing letters of Lost Relatives is $1 per month in advance. THE FREEMAN goes to all parts of the world and has been the means of bringing hundreds of Lost Relatives and friends together.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my mother. Her name is Susan Basley. My father's name is Solomon Bailay; my brother's, Nelson Bailey; my sister's Martha Bailey. She married a man by the name of Nick McDaniel. I was sold from my people the second year of the war. Sold by a man named Cicero Vick of Ashville, N. C. Any information concerning them will be gladly received by Harriett Bennett, 768 Union street, Danville, Va. 7-8

Wanted to know the whereabouts of my relatives. My father, whose name was Richard Wright; one sister, whose name was Josephine Wright; a brother, whose name was Jefferson Wright; another, whose name was Square Wright; and still another whose name was Thomas Wright. I was sold from near McGhee college, in Missouri, five years before the war. I left the above named persons there and have not heard from them since. My father's mistress married one George Dockins, (white), had a brother whose name was Bill Dockins; another whose name was John Dockins. Any information about the above named persons please notify me and oblige yours, Richard Wright, Grenada, Miss.

Criniline! Criniline!!

: : There is Millions in it." : :

Territory now for sale. Resposible and energetie agents wanted in every state and county in the United States and Canada to sell one of the greatest discoveries of the age. Sells at sight. Territory being taken rapidly and vast profits being make by agents Reliable parties wanted to establish branch offices and appoint sub-agents. Wanted in each locality a reliable person to distribute circulars. A fortune awaits you. Only those who mean business need apply. Sample out-fit furnished. Address with two-cent stamp:

M. E. MAYS,
CRINILINE M'F'G., CO., 2919 Dearborn St
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

WASH GOODS!

The balance of our stock of Summer Wash Goods we place on sale at prices that will dispose of them quickly, comprising—

Lawns, Batistes, Organdies, Challies, Ginghams, Sateens, Etc.

They are all conveniently arranged on tables, with prices attached, so that selections can easily be made.

Come early.

L. S. AYRES & CO

LADIES CARTER'S RELIEF for WOMEN is safe and always reliable; better than Tansy or Pennyroyal Pills and all similar medicines. Unexcelled for Irregularities, etc. Successfully used in thousands of cases, is a sure remedy, guaranteed. Sent promptly on receipt of $1,00, and 6 cts. in stamps for postage, or full particulars for 2 cts. stamp.
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A city of societies, churches and schools.

Do you want a claim in the Cherekee strip that opens for settlement September 15th? If so come to Wanamaker City, 8 miles [One and one-half hours drive] from the strip line and await the opening. Lots for sale now on easy payments, or liberal discount for cash. Agents wanted, big commissions. Write to-day for terms, plats and full information. Warrantee deeds, title perfect.

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who purpose to colonize in Mexico on the Colorado river and the Gulf of California, where they intend to run boats, cars, fishing enterprises, oyster industries, gold and silver mining, farming, manufacturing and otherwise procuring the same, shipping and doing a general business of all classes and kinds. All men and women are in great demand, from the highest to the lowest. Money to be obtained in great ease by supplying the markets of Mexico, Central America and other countries, in easy reach by water and railroad routes along the coast. Shares $1 each, each share a guarantee for one acre of land in the garden spot of America. Now is your time; strike the iron while it is hot and secure for yourself and children a fortune for the coming years. Agents wanted everywhere. For further information write to

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A $15,000 GRAVEL PATH.

Made of Brazilian Pebbles Which Have Been Bought as Coffee.

The gorgeous tales of oriental splendor tell of pathways strewn with gold dust to be trodden by the sacred feet of royalty, and diamonds are the conventional paving material for the promenade of the princes in the fairy tale. It has been left to a St. Louis business man to construct a gravel walk—neither long nor strikingly beautiful—that is a modern, if comparatively humble rival of these glistening highways of fiction and fable, for it represents $15,000 hard cash.

Mr. Edward P. Kinsella, vice president of the Hanley-Kinsella Coffee company, is the proud possessor of this unique walk. It is composed of several tons of Brazilian pebbles that came to him in an ordinary business way during the past few years.

This firm are heavy importers of Brazilian coffee. Before the berries are ready to be roasted for the market the sacks are opened and the contents carefully examined for twigs, leaves and other impurities, the latter generally taking the shape of small pebbles about the size of a coffee berry. These came with such regularity and in such quantities that long ago the idea that they were accidentally in the sacks was abandoned and the conclusion reluctantly reached that they were purposely placed in the bags to make weight. The daily discoveries of the Brazilian pebbles will fill an ordinary water bucket. The importers pay for coffee.

Two years ago Mr. Kinsella concluded to utilize this apparent evidence of the dishonesty of the faraway coffee packer and had the accumulation of pebbles carted out to his handsome residence on the West Pine street boulevard, where they were used to make a handsome garden walk. The pebbles represent a weight that in coffee would be worth $15,000. The gravel path is each month being added to, and it is but a question of time when Mr. Kinsella will have the most expensive piece of garden path in the known world.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An Episode In Autograph Hunting.

When Mr. Joseph Chamberlain was made a cabinet minister, he got hundreds of requests for his autograph. For a time he answered each one in an autograph note, but the labor involved became so great that finally he had a printed form prepared, running, "Your request of such a date is hereby complied with." Then when an autograph request came in he simply signed this blank form and let it go at that.

One day a tall, raw boned Warwickshire man walked into his office. "Morning," said he.

"Good morning," said Mr. Chamberlain, looking up.

"I came for that place you promised me," said the countryman, after an awkward pause.

"Place? I promised you no place," said Mr. Chamberlain.

"Yes, you did," insisted the countryman stoutly. "I've got your promise in your own handwriting." With that he hauled out one of the autograph replies, "Your request of such a date."

"But, man alive," said Mr. Chamberlain, "that was in response to a request from you for my autograph."

"No, 'twasn't," said the man. "I never asked for no autograph. I want a place. That's what I wrote for."

Mr. Chamberlain had the man's letter hunted up, and, sure enough, he found that it was a formal application for a place.

"Here," said the perplexed minister, emptying into his big hand all the money he had in his pocket. "I can't give you a place. I haven't any to give."

And with that the man had to be content. —Exchange.

"Luke's Iron Crown."

One of the most awful modes of punishment inflicted by the law invested barbarians of olden times was that jocularly referred to by the old inquisitors as "Luke's iron crown." I can only find record of one country—Hungary—where it became the recognized mode of killing criminals convicted of enormous crimes (and there it was only used on regicides), but several other governments are known to have used it in aggravated cases. This mode of punishment with an apostolic name consisted of placing a crown of redhot iron upon the head and leaving it there until the sizzling flesh and bone burned away and allowed the very brain of the writhing wretch to be fried to crisp before life had entirely left the body. Could even a hoofed and horned, spike tailed devil, fresh from the infernal regions, devise a more inhuman method of inflicting the death penalty?

The term "Luke's iron crown" was applied to this method of legal killing because it was first used in ridding Hungary of a rebel named Luke Dosa. Luke and his brother George headed a revolt, and the former allowed himself to be crowned king by his followers. When finally taken by the government, they made the crown business "too hot for him"—an example to future would be kings.—St. Louis Republic.

Learning Journalism.

It is absurd to say that the newspaper office must be the only successful school for would be newspaper writers. Modern journalism has well defined practices and principles that can be taught by one who knows them as well as in a school of journalism as in the office of a daily paper. The trouble with the schools of journalism that have come into existence up to the present time is that they have not been practical, and that their conductors have not been themselves adequately trained in the methods of the modern newspaper world.

It may be true that no amount of instruction can make a first class author or journalist of one who has not natural talent for literary work, but granting the possession of such talent in some degree instruction in literary art or in the principles of journalistic work cannot fail to benefit the pupil and to give him a marked advantage over one whose talent has been developed only by experience without a guide.—Writer.

Strangely Constituted Minds.

All men who refuse to tackle the details of the World's fair because the splendid stupendous whole proves at first sight a conquering force too great for them show a peculiar original quality of mind. It is the same sort of soul which finds an hour at Niagara falls too much. True, not all can hope to attain to the wholly childlike spirit of the little 5-year-old girl who was taken to Niagara not long ago by her mother, and remarked, "'Tisn't nothing 'cept water falling down!" This attitude of mind is closely akin to the laborious attainments of aged philosophers and must excite both envy and admiration.—Boston Transcript.

New Light on an Old Subject.

Sunday School Teacher—Willie, when Peter walked on the water, why did he begin to sink?

Willie—Because he began to doubt.

"That is right. What made Peter doubt?"

"I guess he was petered out."—Exchange.

A Story About Booth.

John Malone, the actor, who is also a lawyer and a bookworm, has been writing of Edwin Booth in The Forum. "His instinctive shrinking from anything like self praise," says he, "impelled him often to ascribe to accident the adoption of some felicitous detail of illustrative action or variation of reading. Once while we were rehearsing 'Hamlet' he told me how he came to adopt the action of swearing Horatio and Marcellus upon the cross of his sword.

"One night, he said, while kneeling during the ghost's speech with his hands pressing rather heavily upon the sword hilt, the point sank into the stage so that when he fell prone at the exit of the ghost the sword remained standing. When he came to the line, 'Never make known what you have seen tonight,' he turned to recover the sword. Seeing it standing with the light shining upon the cross, the words, 'I'll cross it though it blast me,' came into his mind, and he grasped it by the blade and held out the cross for his companions to swear on. Thenceforward he adopted that action. It was this alertness of mind that distinguished him, where another actor, content with tradition and wedded to old ways, would have seized it by the hilt as usual."

Treatment of Obesity.

In a medical article which was recently reprinted in these columns from the European edition of The Herald, our foreign medical correspondent communicated approvingly the treatment for reducing flesh recommended by M. Dujardin-Beaumetz.

At this season of the year redundancy of flesh interferes very much with comfort. The proposed method of curtailing surplus fat includes refraining from drinking between meals and giving up the use of tea, coffee, cognac and other liquors, and requires the patient to take plenty of exercise, to breakfast and dine early and to make his dinner without soup. Dry friction and massage every morning, after a general lotion with a sponge dipped in hot water, and a dessertspoonful of a given solution (iodide of potassium, 15 grams; water, 150 grams) after each meal will complete the regime.

This treatment, which prescribes only two meals a day, and that they shall be very light and simple, seems rather heroic, but ought to be efficacious.—New York Herald.

Relics of Barbarism.

They are very fortunate young people, so far as we can now see, this George, duke of York, and Princess Mary of Teck, who have just been married with all the high ceremonial the most stately court in Europe could contrive. The statesmen, the politicians and the newspapers are predicting that he will yet be a king and she a queen—higher still, in fact, an emperor and an empress.

We hope not. But we do trust they will both be good citizens of the coming English republic, which shall go hand in hand with the United States, France and all our great galaxy of South American republics in developing the advancement and glory of the peoples.

Kings and queens, emperors and empresses, are joining the extinct mammoths of the human race. A few of them are still left, but their fate is sealed. They are really relics of barbarism.—New York Recorder.

Bargains In New Testaments.

It has been often stated that the revised version of the Scriptures has been a failure so far as sale is concerned. But this, observes the Westminster Gazette, is not quite accurate. For the Revised New Testament, the sale of which on its first appearance was phenomenal, there is now practically no demand, and the Oxford University Press is offering privately for charitable distribution its surplus stock at very low rates. For instance, if 500 copies are taken, the sixpenny edition can be had for a penny, the shilling edition for twopence and the 18 penny edition for threepence each copy. But this only applies to the New Testament. The sale of the revised version of the Bible, containing the Old and New Testament, is now large and has always been so.

Maine's "Nap Party."

The very latest in Maine is a "nap party." They had one in Rockland the other day. The Tribune explains that for two preceding evenings the guests had enjoyed a round of social gayeties prolonged to late hours, which rendered sleep desirable. Quaint invitations named the "nap" hour as 7 o'clock, and each guest on arrival was supplied with a comfortable chair and pillow, "all was quiet and hush," and the gentle and refined snoring which arose from the dimly lighted rooms told how gratefully the opportunity was appreciated. A merry musical programme followed the period of somnolence, refreshments were served, and the company went home at midnight, presumably ready for another nap party the next day.

Father of Forty Girls.

Moses William, colored, lives on a farm about five miles east of Fayetteville. He is 65 years old, but no one would take him to be more than about 50. He was married twice and had born to him 45 children. By the first wife he had 23 children—3 boys and 20 girls—and by the second 22 children—2 boys and 20 girls. He says he has about 40 grandchildren.—Galveston News.

A remarkable discovery has been made at Carrog, near Llangollen. While a number of workmen were carting stones from the bed of the river Dee they discovered the remains of an ancient church which was washed down by a heavy flood 300 years ago.

Murders and suicides by mere children in France are reported to be very frequent. Nine murders of boys and girls under 10 years of age, committed by boys under 14, are noted within the past few months. Suicides are about as numerous.

A SLAVE'S GIFT.

During a happy sojourn at the White Sulphur I met a charming little woman from Alabama, for whom I formed a stronger attachment than usually follows summer friendships. So it was with pleasure that I accepted her invitation to stop over for a few days at "White Ladies" on my way north.

When I had been a week at the house, I was standing with my hostess looking at the view which added so much to the beauty of the situation of "White Ladies." "How fortunate you are, Mrs. Trenholm," I said, "in having your home so near the old homestead, and such a beautiful place too."

"Did I ever tell you how we came by the place?"

"No. Is there a story? Pray, tell me how it was."

"It was the gift of an old slave. My parents owned a large plantation near the city and about 15 miles from Glen Cairn. An overseer lived on the place who had entire control, my father going there four times a year for the quarterly settlements with the hands. Very often we children would be taken along, and some of the happiest recollections of my childhood are the visits to the Conway place. There was an old family servant cooking for Mr. Wallace, and she always hailed our coming with delight equal to our own. Negroes are all more or less fond of children, and especially the elderly women. Aunty Anne had never had any children of her own, and that motherly tenderness which was so natural to her spent itself on the young children and the animals on the plantation. Sometimes she would have a dozen more little negroes up in the yard to keep her company during the afternoons. She would make them dance for her and play games and finally give them all a piece of hoecake and a cup of buttermilk as refreshments. 'I likes ter hear 'em holler. It makes me feel good,' she would say.

"It was always great fun for us to go to Conway, for Aunty Anne was untiring in her efforts to amuse us. Nobody could make such chicken pie or such cakes as Aunty Anne, and all during the day she would be giving us dainties. Dinner was always ready at 12 o'clock in true plantation style, and during the morning she would be too busy to bother with us. She would say, 'Stand by, chillun—de horn gwine blow 'fore long, an if Mr. Wallace ain't got his dinner when he comes he gwine be mighty put out.' It was my delight to hang around her while she churned, gathered the vegetables, cooked and went about her other duties. My devotion to her was only second to my love for my own mammy, and she returned it fourfold.

"One Christmas when my father was sick my mother went up to make the customary settlement. Owing to a mistake in the addition of the figures the amount she carried with her fell short $100. They were in a dilemma, for the next day was Christmas eve, and the negroes all wanted their money then, and it was too late to go to the city that day for more. Besides, when most of the hands had got their money the others would be disappointed. Aunty Anne heard them discussing what was to be done, and she came in with the money which had just been paid her—$100—and said:

"'Here, Miss Julie. I heerd you an Mr. Wallace say de money had done give out. You kin use mine. I don' need it nohow. I wish you would keep it fur me till I calls fur it. I ain't got no use fur it now.' So mother took the money and gave Aunty Annie her note for the amount, payable the next October. One day the next summer (we had all gone up to the plantation for a few days) Aunty Anne came into mother's room with the slip of paper in her hand. 'Miss Julie,' she said, 'here is dat note you gimme. I tell you, Miss Julie, I ain't got no kinfolks 'cept dat nigger Bartley, an he oughter work fur hisself. I don't want him to have it nohow. I wants Miss Lizzie to have dis yer money. You needn't tell her nothing 'bout it—jes give it to her when she gits grown up ter buy her sumpin wid ter remember me by.'

"So saying she tore up the note and threw it in the empty fireplace. After some discussion my mother finally accepted the gift for me. A year later Aunty Anne died, and then my mother told me of her legacy. The money was invested, and on my twenty-first birthday was handed over to me with interest. It was then doubled.

"I was married soon after, and my husband bought a large plantation three miles from Glen Cairn. The land was prairie; consequently it wasn't pleasant to live there. I had always admired this hill very much. It was oddly situated, regarding the rest of the place. There are 20 acres on this side of the road, you see, and the plantation of some 2,000 acres is all across the road, so when the place was sold at auction this little slice was hardly counted. My husband offered $200 for it because of its nearness to Glen Cairn. It was at once knocked down to him. As soon as he told me of the purchase I said Aunty Anne's money should buy it, and we would owe our home to her. Does the story sound strange to your northern ears?"

"Indeed it is different from some stories I have heard of the relation between white people and the negroes. But it is very touching. It certainly gives a halo of romance to 'White Ladies,' which must endear it to you all very much."

"Indeed it does," said my hostess, "and I like to think that it pleases Aunty Anne to know that just as she used to contribute to my childhood's joys so she has given me the home where I find such happiness. I could never make her any return. So I have done the next best thing and endowed a scholarship at our state industrial school for colored people as a memorial to her which will be of lasting benefit and call forth still more gratitude to her generosity, for nothing can be of more help to the negroes now than these industrial schools, which teach them the lessons they used to learn from their owners. Here comes Horace with the drag, so let's hurry and get our hats for a drive. You must see the plantation before you go away."—Philadelphia Times.

Talleyrand.

When the French revolution of 1830 was in full swing, there was a characteristic incident of the time serving Talleyrand. We believe we have heard it before, but still it bears repeating. When the fighting was going forward, the prince was pacing the lobbies of the chamber of peers in irrepressible agitation. At each discharge of the cannon he would exclaim, "Ha! La jour est a nous!" A friend ventured to ask which party he favored, when he answered, "Je vous dirai tout e l'heure," or, "I will tell you presently."—Blackwood's Magazine.

The Chinese use a mixture of honey and flour to cleanse their long coarse hair. The Italians use a wash made of thistle roots. In Cuba rosemary leaves are steeped to make a shampoo.

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Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

EGYPTIAN TALISMANS.

MRS. MARTH, while wandering with the Gypsies, obtained it, and now is the only one in the city who has the GENUINE CHARM. Although unprincipled women who call themselves Clairvoyants. Astrologers and Fortune Tellers, claim to have its secret, rest assured its power is too sacred to be in the hands of such artful women who would put it to bad use.

Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

HOW TO OBTAIN A TAILSMAN OF YOUR OWN FREE WILL AND ACCORD.

By sending a present of a $5.00 note in a registered letter and your full name and address, I will send you in return a Tailsman as a present. Advice by letters $1.00. No letters answered without stamps. Hours: 10 to 9. Address

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You have nearly three months to work, in that time you can do it easily. Get your friends to assist you, no matter in what part of the country they may live, they can be of some assistance to you. They can solicit subscribers and send them to you, you will of course add them to your list and send them to us.

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We do not propose that you shall send us subscribers for nothing, should you be unable to secure the full 200 names, we will give you 25 per cent on every dollar that you send us for yearly subscribers at $1.50 each. Address:

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Are you going?

Am I going where?

Why to Tomlinson Hall!

I dont know, What's going on?

Why haven't you heard Mme. Sis-

Rain came at last.

Bennett's Gallery, over 38 E. Wash. St.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Grand Fork, N. D., were visitors at The Freeman office this week.

Low rates and prompt delivery—Freeman Job Office.

Patrons will please notify us of a change of address.

Mrs. M. J. Smith and Mrs. L B. Adams were callers at The Freeman.

"Get the best it is the cheapest;" go to Bennett's.

I am going - going and take my girls also.

Misses Radden and Finch, of Springfield and Miss Nettie M. Christy, paid this office a pleasant call, Monday.

Go to Bennett's Gallery for fine Photos.

L. A. Newby, Editor of The Courier was in attendance to The Press Convention at Chicago.

Have your wedding, birthday, and anniversary reception invitations printed at the Freeman job department, 127 Indiana avenue.

Mrs. Hillman is the guest of her cousin Mrs. Ed. Beard.

In calling on or writing to our advertisers, kindly mention that you saw their "ad" in The Freeman.

R W. Thompson. Managing Editor of The World is in Chicago this week attending The Press Convention.

Bring your printing to The Freeman. Motto: Expedition, neatness, fair prices.

Miss Gertrude Taylor of Peru, who spent some time with Fannie Moss, returned to her home Thursday.

Bring your Job Printing to The Freema office; rates as low as the lowest.

Miss Sadie Nichols is being entertained by Miss Lillie James.

Visiting cards a specialty at The Freeman; orders filled in one hour.

Miss Howard of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Miss Stephson, W. 4th street.

Be sure you go to Bennett for your pictures, they are the best.

Miss Martha Pierce of Cincinnati, O., is the guest of her cousin Mrs. Lizzie Turner.

Miss Cornelia Anderson of Louisville is in the city stopping with relatives on South Tenn. St.

Miss Elnora Parker of Frankfort, Ind., is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kersey.

sieretta Jones sings there next Thursday and Friday evenings, and you must be sure to go.

Mrs. Addie V. McIsaac and sister Mrs. Jessie Caldwell, have gone on a two weeks visit to the World's Fair.

W. Allison Sweeney our Editor left last Monday for Chicago he will attend the Press Convention and the Fair.

Richard Singleton left last Saturday night visit his parents in Kentucky and to attend the Lexington fair.

Elwood Knox left last Wednesday for the Mecca of Blue Grass soil, he is "doing" the Lexington Fair.

Hon. Geo. L. Knox left last Tuesday night for Chicago. He will attend the Press Convention and view the White city.

We have the State Fair and Mme. Sisseretta Jones with us next week, be sure to hear her, the greatest singer of her race

Miss Lillian Jones will return from Louisville to appear in Grand Concert with Mme. Jones at Tomlinson Hall. Miss Jones will read.

Mrs. Geo. Washington of Helena Ark. arrived in the city last week and will visit her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Jones, W. Walnut St.

Select your goods, make a deposit and secure an elegant fitting pair of rousers or an entire suit from Fox, the tailor, 24 Indiana avenue.

Wait for the Columbian concert, October 2nd, at the Blackford street church. It will be a grand affair, 44 states will be represented.

Mrs. Francis J. Macauley, of Louisville, Ky., returned home after having spent a week in the city, the guest of her sister Mrs. John A. Preston.

Miss Lillian Jones returned to Louisville, prepartory to take charge of her school at Pewee Valley, Ky., Oct. 1st.

Mrs. A. A. Forte and Miss Anne L. Hayes of Cincinnati O. have returned, they were the guests of Mrs. Julius R. Cox during the Encampment.

Mrs. Cathrine Crossen-Harper and other prominent singers will take part in the Grand Columbian concert, October 2nd.

Mrs. Eva Moss formerly of Indianapolis, was called to the death bed of her father at Peru, last week. After spending a few days in this city with friends she returned to her home in Chicago.

It does not follow that because of one disappointment Mme Jones unintentionally caused the citizens of this city to experience, that she will disappoint them again. She will certainly appear at Tomlinson Hall next Thursday and Friday evenings.

Misses Stella and Willetta Horner of Lafayette were in the city last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L Jones of 282 Fayette St. Mrs. Addie Jones who has been ill for the past two weeks is convalesence. G. L Jones our local editor is again able for duty. Mrs. Martha Turner is in the city called to attend the sick bed of her daughter, Addie M Jones.

Ex Senator B. K. Bruce, wife and son Roscoe, after spending a few days in our city, left last Monday evening for the White City.

A union meeting of Christian Endeavor Societies will meet at the Corinthian Baptist Church Sunday afternoon Sept. 17, at 3 O'clock. All are invited.

Miss Edna Guest the favorite singer of Indianapolis' young people will sing next Thursday and Friday evenings in Grand Concert with Mme. Jones at Tomlinson Hall.

WANTED—A colored family in good circumstances to adopt a baby boy, about 2 months old. Call at Colored Orphans Home, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mesdames Jennie Wayne, Sarah Wilson, Francis Smith, Miss Birdie Crabtree and Messrs. Harvey Smith and Daniel Lee, of Charlestown, Ind., were visitors in the city last week, and in attendance at the encampment.

The greatest attraction of the Fair week will be the two concerts at Tomlinson Hall, Thursday and Friday evenings, the 21 and 22. Don't fail to hear Mme. Sissieretta Jones in grand concert.

R. A. Roberts and Miss Julia Dunlop passed through the city to-day to Shelbyville, Ind., where they will teach, the coming year.

Mrs. E. Scott, of Chicago, well and widely known as a successful manager of musical affairs, will direct the Columbian concert, October 2nd, at Blackford street church.

After one season of continued success, Mme. Sisseretta Jones comes to us flushed with the glories already achieved this season. Do not fail to hear her at Tomlinson's hall, Thursday and Friday evening Sept. 21st and 22nd.

Mr. Albert Passmore and Miss Ada Smith were married last Wednesday evening at the residence of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith 167 John street.

Mrs. Lucinda Vaughn and Miss Sophia Dickson of Louisville, Ky. and Mrs. Dean of Chicago, Ill. a former resident of this city were here Encampment week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jamison of Cincinnati St. After a pleasant week the ladies returned to their homes.

H. W. Furniss, Washington, D. C. was Physician and Surgeon in charge of the Monument Place Emergency Hospital during G. A R week had as his assistants Drs. Charlton, Servosse and Richardson.

The "Girls and Boys" gave a grand reception at Odd Fellows Hall last Wednesday evening in honor of the fair young strangers within our gates. The affair was a most enjoyable one and after the utter destruction of a rich repast, the pleasures of the dreamy waltz were indulged in until the "wee sma" hours of the night were reached, when all dispersed feeling happy.

Rev. T. W. Henderson made an opening talk last Sunday morning and in the evening preached his introductory Sermon at Bethel A. M. E Church. The sermon was a scholarly and most powerful one, eloquent and comprehensive The general impression formed that Rev. Henderson is the right man in the right place and that the rich treats which he has in store for us will be especially pleasing. Never before has a new pastor been so well spoken of by both old and young. The Freeman bids him welcome and God speed.

The Indiana State Fair.

The Indiana State Fair begins Monday September 18th, ending Saturday 23rd. The indications promises this to be the greatest fair ever held in the state, notwithstanding the impression that there would be no fair this year. The reduced rates on all the railroads will bring in quite a crowd the to witness the many great attractions and extraordinary events on the program.

Callers at The Freeman This Week.

I. Thomas Turner, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Susie Taylor, Covington, Ky.; T. N. Alexander, Chicago; L. A. Scruggs, Raleigh, N. C.; H. W. Rolls, Bellaire, Ohio; Frank Graves, Louisville, Ky.; Phil T. White, Louisville, Ky.; Harvy L. French, Mrs. Frances J Maculey and Miss Susie Taylor, Louisville, Ky: Mrs. A. C. Parlser, Natchez, Miss.; Berny O. Kelly, Method, N. C.

A Successful Business Woman.

Mrs. M. C. Turner, formerly of this city, paid us a flyng visit, enroute to her home, this week. Since leaving us Mrs. Turner has accomplished establishing for herself a paying business in the Crescent City, and since being in New Orleans Mrs. Turner has invented many new preparations and lotions that not only beautify the skin but assists nature in making it all desirble. Among her many inventions is an Iron for the straigtening and softening of the hair. She has had the Iron patented and protected by a

(Continued on Page 5.)

Engagement Extraordinary - -

MAJOR JAMES B. POND

has the honor to announce the First Appearance in this City of the

- - FAMOUS - -

Queen of Song,

"The Greatest Singer of her race."—New York Sun.

"She sings like Patti."—New York World."

Mme Sissiereta Jones

The Black Patti,

—— Assisted By ——

A STRONG CONCERT COMPANY

— IN —

GRAND CONCERT

—— Will appear at ——

TOMLINSON HALL,

Thursday and Friday Evenings,

September 21 & 22, 1893.

Remember there will be no Disapointment this time.

She will positively appear in Two Grand Concerts.

Price of Admission 35c, 50c & 75c.

Reserved Seats on sale at BALDWIN'S MUSIC STORE, Commencing Tuesday Morning, September 19th. Secure seats in advance, without extra cost and avoid the rush.

44 VOICES STATES 44

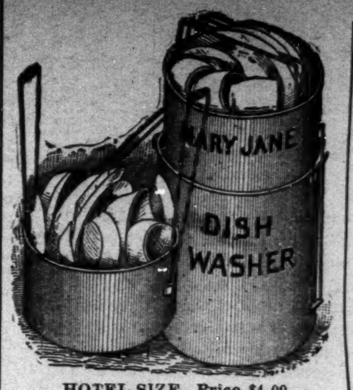
Grand Columbian Concert,

At Blackford Street Church.

Monday Evening, October 2, 1893.

Wait for it! Tell your neighbor about it! It will be the first First Grand Autumn Entertainment.

MRS. E. SCOTT, of Chicago, Director.



HOTEL SIZE. Price $4 00.

THE MARY JANE DISH WASHER.

FAMILY SIZE Price $3 00

A Grand Premium

given with a club of 10 subscribers at $1.25 each; or Price including One Years' subscription $3.00, express fee to be paid by receiver.

A complete descriptive circular sent on application. There is hardly a woman in the land who has not often wished that there was a machine made for washing dishes, and now

HER WISH IS FULFILLED.

The dishes can be gathered into the tray or rack from the table, taken to the tank, washed and dried nearly as quickly as they could be gathered up alone in the usual way.

A Simple and Practical Time and Labor Saver.

Send Draft, P. O. Money Order with your orders. Address

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GEO. L. KNOX, Publisher.

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-THE CINCINNATI TAILOR.-

Suits made to order. Cleaning, Dying and Repairing. Portieres cleaned. Ladies' suits cleaned and colored.

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Its Saving money While You're Spending It.

25 Per Cent. Off of Baby Carriages.

Its a rare chance to save one quarter of the price on a Whitney carriage and its the the first time the price has ever been broken on these carriages. The old mark is deciphered for you and you get 25 per cent off. This 25 per cent. is your clear gain

A Saving in Furniture.

BED ROOM SETS ARE CHEAP JUST NOW, Anybody can sell you a cheap Bedroom set and charge you a small price for it. But you've made nothing by the transaction because quality and price matched each other. Come see what our idea of cheapness is.

Credit Creates Business.

There is a great deal of foolish prejudice abroad concerning credit, which is in reality the life of business. Perhaps there is some excuse from the manner in which it has been abused by some. The credit system as conducted by us works as smoothly as a freshly oiled piece of machinery. Thousands of our patrons find it to be a great convenience. You can share in its advantage if you will.

Cash or Easy Payments,

America's Largest and Most Popular House Furnishers

PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING CO,.

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WILLIAMS, HALL & ALLEN,

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Furniture, Pianos and Organs moved with special care. Phone 1569. (7-8)

POKER! NEW HOLD OUT. CRAPS SURE THING. ADDRESS R. WALTERMIRE, Spencertown, Col. Co., N. Y Mention The Freeman.

DR. J. H. BALLARD,

Physician and Surgeon.

OFFICE 368 Massachusetts Ave.

HOURS: 8 to 10 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m.

RESIDENCE: 106 Hill Avenue. Telephone 206

CLAIMANT WANTED.

Twenty-five dollars reward for the correct address or information of sister or half brother of Benton L. Jansen, called Burt Johoson. Born in Jackson, Mich. When 4 years old had a brother shot in Chicago. Did run on the railroad at one time. Lived in Boston for some time; laterly in New York. He died February 12, '93, leaving valuable property and real estate valued at $10,000. Sister and brother is wanted to come forward and claim estate. Any correct informant will be given the above reward. Address Lillie Jackson, 231 W. 61st street, New York, N. Y 7-15

VARICOCELE Sure Cure. I will send the recipe that cured me Free to anyone. L. S. Franklin, Music Dealer, Marshall, Mich. Mention The Freeman.

CLAIRVOYANCE. If you are ill send now! your name, age, sex, lock of hair, a 2c stamps, for FREE diagnosis of your disease. Dr. C. H. HINCKLY, Grand Rapids, Mich.

BIG FOUR—WORLD'S FAIR ROUTE.

Daily Excursions to Chicago—$4.50 for the Round Trip.

Tickets good for ten days. For tickets and sleeping and Chair Car accommodations, call at No. 1 E. Washington street, 36 Jackson Place, Mass. ave. and Union station.

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THE WESTERN

EMIGRANT & LOCATING BUREAU

will conduct imigration from the south and east to all points west. Reliable information for home steading. Home seekers' excursion secured. Five hundred thousand homes in Oklahomo and Indian Territories, Sunny climate, schools and railroads.

You need money to emigrate, but you must have honest guides. Fort Worth is the gateway to the west. Members passing this way will have instructions from our head office, then sent directly to our locating agents. No extra charges to members.

Shares of membership, $1.00. We have arranged with The Freeman to give a membership free with two yearly subscriptions to the paper. Get a friend or freinds to club with you. Send $3 00 and we will send two copies of the paper one year with membership. The paper alone is full value for the money, immigration news will be published in it.

Some Big Things in Oklahoma.

Clover 4 feet high.
Native grass, 21 feet high.
Corn stalk, 14 feet high.
A beet weighing 17 pounds.
Timothy 7 feet high.
A squash weighing 109 pounds.
A cabbage weighing 27 pounds.
A watermelon weighing 79 pounds.
A potato weighing 6 pounds.
A hill of potatoes that yielded 41 pounds.
An onion weighing three pounds and 1 ounce.
A sample of oats from a yield of 130 bushels per acre.
A sample of wheat from a yield 65 bushels.

A number of the above specimens have been preserved and will be on exhibition at the World's Fair.—Western Settler.

If you are active, you may raise the next crop at a new home. A good delegation should come from every community.

Send admission fee, and we will take charge of your immigration at once. Address:

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